

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

THE "terrible Turk" has weakened. The change came when it seemed that at any instant the east and west would be embroiled in war.

On Tuesday the Turks issued an ultimatum demanding that all foreign warships of 1,000 tons or better leave the straits within twenty-four hours. No doubt the Turks had been encouraged in their war-like stand by France's repudiation of the British ultimatum to Turkey some ten days ago.

But when the Turkish ultimatum was issued, France, no doubt feeling that she had more to lose than to gain by a further break with England, joined the latter in defying the Turk's authority.

No doubt it was the return of France to the support of Great Britain, which caused Kemal to dismount from his high horse. He extended the ultimatum twenty-four hours. He had caused the straits to be mined, so that foreign ships of war could not leave without Turkish pilots. It was expected that Friday would see the Turkish guns opening upon the British, French, and perhaps American ships.

Early Friday it was announced from Ankara that the ultimatum would stand, but in the afternoon there was substituted for this statement that no act of war would be committed by Turkey until the right of Turkey to clear the straits of foreign warships had been subjected to the test of diplomatic negotiations.

In other words, when it came to casting the die, Turkey had not the courage to defy the Christian world.

Secretary Hughes made a good guess. He said on Thursday that while the situation was critical he did not believe the Turks would open hostilities.

An American destroyer is in the zone which Turkey has ordered cleared. Washington advises say that it is of less than 1,000 tons, and hence not subject to the order. That it might have been drawn into an actual conflict by coming within range of Turkish guns is possible. In any event, had hostilities begun, Uncle Sam would have had to back down or support the allies, as our department of state has all along insisted upon the open door to the Dardanelles.

The resumption of French support of the British near east forces creates a new condition affecting what Turkey may do. Louine is inclined to aid the Germans, and at the same time has been rubbing at an alliance with Turkey. Obviously, the Russians could not bring about a triple alliance with Turkey and France were working together, while at the same time France was forcibly occupying Germany. Perhaps this may explain the fact that Friday a dispatch was permitted to leave Moscow to the effect that the bolsheviks were ready to aid Germany whenever they were invited to do so.

German resistance in the Ruhr district has again abandoned violent manifestations and taken on a passive form. The French are settling down to the task of trying to operate a great industrial district under military rule, and of making the dance pay for the music.

Senators To Pollock and Walsh, in the senate finance committee, have begun opposition to the refunding agreement which the state department has negotiated with England covering Great Britain's war debt to America. The proposal covers many years, with interest varying from 3 to 3 1/2 per cent. This rate is high enough to make it to the advantage of England to pay as rapidly as possible, and some experts believe that the \$5,000,000,000 debt would be liquidated within 10 years. The administration is anxious to have the matter disposed of as quickly as possible. Probably opponents in the senate will insist that the interest rate should be equal to that which the United States is paying upon its own war bonds. On the whole, however, the deal with England is regarded as an exceptionally good bargain, and when compared with what we are doing with the French and Italian indebtedness, the arrangement is one which Great Britain can say with some reason is a hard bargain on the part of Uncle Sam.

Phil Alquin, notorious coast criminal, has been deported from Mexico, and is now in the hands of the Los Angeles police. It is said he engineered the escape of Clara Phillips and knows her present whereabouts. Los Angeles' district attorney says that as soon as Alquin is disposed of he will make it his next business to secure the extradition of Clara, whose present whereabouts he knows.

There is something as odd about the failure to recapture this woman as there was about her escape. News dispatches from time to time have told where she might be found. Later, however, have been corrected by earlier telegrams. Yet the officials are always "about to get her"—they seem never to move for that purpose.

Committees of women representing the Women's Union, Christian Colleges of the Orient have completed a drive in which they raised \$25,000.

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SHIPPING BILL STILL IS FACING UNKNOWN FATE

Ultimate Outcome of Fight Still in Doubt; Congress Adjourns in Three Weeks

WHEAT STABILIZING BILL IS FAVORED BY COMMITTEE

"Interests" Accused of Favoring and Opposing Tax Exemption Amendment

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With congress adjourning sine die at the end of another three weeks, the tribulations of the much harassed administration shipping bill have multiplied so that even its ultimate fate was shrouded in increased doubt.

Several new plans of attack on the bill were laid Saturday and a compromise move among republicans desiring drastic amendments was instituted at a conference with President Harding at the White House. Senator McNary, republican of Oregon, author of several amendments modifying the subvention and other provisions of the bill, together with several senators discussed a compromise plan with the president but action went over until next week, when Chairman Lasker of the shipping board is to be consulted.

In the senate during the day, administration forces won a preliminary victory when they were able, 31 to 26, to order that the senate meet earlier than usual next Monday to resume consideration of the bill. Seven republican opponents of the shipping bill voted with the democrats against the proposal, but the totals were hailed by administration senators as a barometer of strength if they could bring the bill to a vote. Administration leaders claimed 33 bridges for the bill, but some of these were said to favor radical revision.

Late Saturday after another speech of nearly five hours by Senator Fletcher, democrat of Florida, against the bill, Senator Jones, republican of Washington, administration manager for the measure, proposed another agreement to curtail debate in an effort to bring about a vote. Under the plan each would be limited after February 16 to one hour on the bill and 30 minutes on amendments. If the bill should not be passed, a still sharper limit would become effective on February 20. Opponents of the measure indicated they would refuse unanimous consent for such an agreement when it is brought up for consideration on Monday.

Favor Wheat Stabilization Bill

The bill of Senator Gooding, republican of Idaho, to create a government wheat stabilization corporation with \$300,000,000 capital to buy and sell wheat was reported favorably Saturday by unanimous vote of the senate agriculture committee.

A basic guaranteed price of \$1.75 a bushel for number one northern wheat would be provided by the bill and would apply to the crop of the next three years. The corporation on July 1 each year, under a committee amendment, would determine whether the \$1.75 basic price should be changed.

Big business interests were accused at a senate judiciary committee hearing Saturday of both opposing and supporting the proposed amendment to prohibit the issuing of tax exempt securities.

After E. Warren Wall, counsel for the Virginia tax board, had offered statements by officials of prominent banking firms to support an attack he had made on the amendment, Senator Nelson, republican of Minnesota, the committee chairman, remarked:

"The opposition seems to be principally from the money centers, and particularly from Wall street."

"I fear it is a propaganda in behalf of adoption," retorted Senator Overman, democrat of North Carolina, "since they seem certain to gain millions as a result of the amendment."

Cites Minnesota Case

At another point in the hearing Senator Nelson interpolated the suggestion that the richest man in Minnesota "has everything he owns in exempt bonds and the government does not get a dollar from him."

"He is probably in the minority," Mr. Wall remarked.

"Millionaires usually are," responded Senator Nelson.

Extension of provisions of the Chicago exclusion law to all Orientals was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Miller, republican of Washington, who said Oriental immigration into the Pacific coast states and Hawaii had reached a "menacing stage" which demanded immediate federal legislation.

The bill would provide registration of all aliens ineligible to citizenship who are now in the United States and immigrants seeking to come to the United States would be examined and passed by consular officers abroad before receiving certificates of admission.

BAND REHEARSAL

OWING to the fact that the Chamber of Commerce hall will be used for other purposes Monday night, February 12, the regular rehearsal of the La Crosse city band will be held at W. B. U. hall, Third and Main streets, instead of Chamber of Commerce hall.

All members are requested to be present.

P. E. SPANG, Secretary of Band.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

FEDERAL authorities considered a request of the New York state fuel administration for a partial embargo against anthracite shipments to Canada.

A bill to create a government wheat stabilization corporation with \$300,000,000 was favorably reported by the senate agricultural committee.

The interstate commerce commission approved control of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific by lease and stock ownership.

The house adopted a joint resolution directing the shipping board to pay the Norwegian American Ship claims of \$11,955,000 from its claims funds.

The senate finance committee voted a favorable report on the British debt funding legislation with minor amendments as passed by the house.

President Harding conferred at the White House with several senators opposed to the administration shipping bill in an effort to smooth its course.

Secretary Weeks announced that arrangements had been completed by the army air service for an experimental airplane flight from the United States to Porto Rico by way of Cuba.

The nomination of Major General Crowder to be ambassador to Cuba was confirmed by the senate.

BONAR LAW IS READY TO FACE HIS FOES ON TUESDAY

British Premier Preparing to Defend His Government on Various Issues

LONDON.—Premier Bonar Law will return to the House of Commons Tuesday well prepared according to official circles to withstand the sniping out process to which his government is likely to be subjected owing to three months of sensational events at home and abroad.

The domestic program of the session will be largely concerned with unemployment, housing and agricultural relief, interspersed with debates on foreign relations, which are likely to be initiated when the virile habe opposition agitates for the withdrawal of the British troops on the Rhine.

Developments in the Ruhr continue to strengthen the official view that French policy is hopeless, and there seems little likelihood that any pressure by the laborers will immediately affect the government plans with respect to the Rhine. The information from official circles is that the presence of the British at Cologne depends largely upon the attitude at Paris and so long as the French accept the British policy of benevolent neutrality the troops will remain as a standing force between the French and the Germans.

HAWAII'S FAMOUS VOLCANO BREAKS OUT IN ERUPTIONS

HILO, Island of Hawaii.—By The Associated Press.—Manna Loa, Hawaii's intermittently active volcano, which looks down from its 13,600 foot elevation on the perpetually active volcano of Kilauea, has broken out in an eruption of large proportions, according to reports received here from Hinds Ranch, which has a clear view of Manna Loa's dome.

Rising from the summit are great clouds of smoke, through which sun is seen shining like a bronze ball, giving night a slight glow from the shock of the island. The seismograph at the Kilauea observatory timed the tremble at 8:30 p. m.

DIAMOND SMUGGLER IS THWARTED BY A CUSTOMS OFFICER

NEW YORK.—An attempt to smuggle diamonds, valued at \$28,000 into New York on January was frustrated, it became known Saturday when Zaidel Rosman, a wealthy restaurateur was arrested by a treasury agent.

Rosman, according to the authorities, confessed that he brought 23 diamonds from Poland and gave them to a friend waiting on the pier as the steamship Borussia docked. The gems were said to have been concealed in a leather handbag used for carrying a steamer rug.

MINE'S DEATH LIST IS LIKELY TO REACH 120

Hope of Saving Any of Those Entombed at Dawson, New Mexico, Mine Abandoned

TOTAL NUMBER OF BODIES RECOVERED 54; FOREMAN FOUND

Cause of Blast That Took Toll of Lives Still is a Mystery

DAWSON, N. M.—By the Associated Press.—Dawson's death list in the disastrous blast which wrecked mine number one of the Phelps-Dodge corporation Thursday last probably will be 120. Officials have abandoned hope of finding any of the missing men alive, it was announced Saturday.

The total number of bodies recovered from the mine passages reached 54 Saturday night. The body of Albert E. English, Jr., foreman, was removed shortly after four o'clock in the afternoon.

Believe All Have Perished

W. D. Brennan, manager of the local properties, after an exploration trip which took him to the most distant point in the mine—the end of number four cross cut north—declared emphatically there is little doubt that all have perished.

Saturday afternoon—48 hours after the blast—the cause of the explosion was as much a mystery as it has ever been. P. G. Beckett, general manager of the Phelps-Dodge corporation, arrived here at 3:20 p. m. to investigate the explosion.

Rescue crews were hampered early in the day by a blizzard but the storm subsided at noon and by night the crews had taken the bodies of 54 men from the mine.

The main tunnel has been partially cleared, virtually its entire length. The four o'clock shift Saturday afternoon, leaving cross cut No. 4 cleared of gasses and partially rebuilt, attacked the task of opening a way through cross cuts Nos. 5, 6 and 7 north—the longest of those remaining.

Face Welfare Problems

Officials of the company were wrestling with the mass of administrative details resulting from the deaths of Thursday's day shift. Organization of a welfare department to care for dependents, burial of the victims and reconstruction of the mine were some of the activities of the large corps of the company officers and employees stationed here.

In the group of over 200 crowded about the mine entrance Saturday afternoon were those who still hoped against hope that their loved ones lived. There were drawn faces and anxious eyes, but there still were no tears. Only in the executive offices of the company or at the morgues does one hear the sound of weeping.

Devastation within the mine is appalling, according to Manager Brennan. The overcasts have all been blown away, the hanging walls have caved in in many places, the water system in the tunnels have been shattered, openings have crumbled before the force of the blast, and huge piles of debris litter the workings from end to end.

Three probable explanations for the blast were given by Manager Brennan. A minor may have carried a match into the workings, although all workmen are searched for inflammables. An electric wire may have caused a spark which ignited dust in the mine, or a spark from a mine car may have set fire to dust or gasses.

First Funeral Sunday

The first bodies of mine victims are to be interred in the Dawson cemetery Sunday. Services will be at private homes of the deceased. Illness of one priest and departure of a pastor with the body of a relative prevented a more abundant of plans from a joint public service.

If none of the miners still unaccounted for in Dawson mine number one are found alive, the disaster will have widowed 52 women and made orphans of 92 children, according to figures compiled late Saturday.

The welfare department of the Phelps-Dodge corporation already has been organized and none of those left by miners who lost their lives will suffer, Manager Brennan announced.

LAND FIRM PICKED PROSPECTS ON ABILITY TO PAY TESTIMONY

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Prospects to whom land was sold by the W. E. Stewart Land company, were "picked" for their ability to pay. Al F. Parker, former officer of the company, testified in federal court before Saturday that the trial of W. E. Stewart charges of using the mails to defraud in an alleged \$60,000,000 Texas land swindle. Parker is one of the defendants in the case and has entered a no contest plea.

HERE IS GRIEF; LIQUOR SHIPPED AS FISH SEIZED

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Two freight cars containing 50,000 bottles of Canadian fish, disguised as a shipment of fish, and consigned to a New York fish firm from Canada, were seized by federal agents near Rouses Point, Saturday. The prohibition enforcement office here announced. Six men were kept busy almost all day pouring out the liquid. The fish and bottles will be sold at public auction.

NEW YORK.—Customs officers raided the British steamer Parima, lying at her pier in Brooklyn, and confiscated 500 bottles of Scotch whiskey concealed in coal bunkers. The Parima arrived on Thursday from the West Indies.

SOVIETS DRIVE OUT SOCIALISTS IDEAS IN MIND OF RUBEN

Milwaukee Attorney, Who Addresses Montague Employees, Tells of Socialism's Fallacy

EXTRAORDINARY COMMISSION IS REAL RULER OF RUSSIA

Experiences With Hunger, Falling Money Market and Robbers

OVER two hundred employees and a large number of outside visitors of the W. R. Montague company had the pleasure of hearing an interesting and inspirational speech by Jacob H. Ruben of Milwaukee, who told of wonderful experiences in Russia during the war. The assemblage was held on the second floor of the W. R. Montague company's plant Saturday morning.

Wallace R. Montague, president of the company, gave a fitting introduction of the speaker, who has, since his return from Russia, delivered 216 lectures concerning the conditions of Russia, the fallacy of socialism, and "economic conditions, along with his personal experiences, and arguments on socialism."

The story of Mr. Ruben's experiences during the last few years is briefly as follows:

On July 3, 1919, he left New York and two weeks after his arrival in Russia, found himself confined to a filthy Russian prison where he was forced to remain for seven weeks. The filth and horrors of his prison life can be told by Mr. Ruben alone. His partners in prison, one of whom was a Chinese counsel, suffered the same as this man did, and whether they were rich or poor, they were all human beings depending entirely upon circumstances. This prison was in Odessa.

Finally, Mr. Ruben received a sealed envelope from the extraordinary commission which stated that on January 24 he would be shot at sunrise.

Saved by U. S. Gunboat

On January 22, an American gunboat entered the harbor of Odessa and the Russian government was cheated by two days out of the life of Mr. Ruben. On February 6, came the evacuation of the Red army and 1100 Odessa citizens lost their lives. On February 8, an American ship entered the harbor under a white flag and Mr. Ruben was given the opportunity of leaving Russia but he declined, for at that time he was a strong socialist, and being in high favor of seven of the government leaders, Mr. Ruben stayed in Odessa, where he stood up against all sorts of hardships. He remained situated in a modern Odessa flat which had electric lights, elevator, water pipes and everything with the exception that light could be obtained only with candles, the elevator had not been running since 1917, the water had to be drawn from an old pump, and in general, the flat was very uncomfortable.

Within 24 hours after the change in the Russian government, the price of food and fuel went up to an unreasonable height, and the Russian ruble decreased fifty per cent in value. At first, an American dollar would buy 250 rubles. 24 hours later it was worth 1000 rubles. Therefore, Mr. Ruben could obtain 500 rubles for fifty cents in American money, which was an increase of 100 per cent over the first value. After another raise, he figured that he could get rubles for nothing. But the peasants who had no American money were starved to death, and large numbers of them froze to death. There was no coal, no wood, and Mr. Ruben, like the others, burned all the furniture, mahogany, maple, black walnut, or whatever it happened to be, in order to keep warm, in his little thin stove. After all the furniture had been used, he had to burn his wonderful library. Although he is a lover of books, Mr. Ruben's mind was not at that time on Shakespeare, but rather upon the problem of keeping warm. He declared that after two weeks, in which he burned his whole library, his little thin stove had received the best education of any stove in Russia.

Mr. Ruben at last received permission to go to Ukraine, where conditions were even worse. Prices continually

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TURKS MINE SMYRNA BAY; FRENCH PATROL AIR OVER RUHR COKE, COAL POSTS

FRENCH IMPROVING RAILROAD SERVICE; CARS INCREASING

DUSSELDORF.—Air patrols began flying over the Ruhr Saturday, watching the various coke and coal control posts and the movement of trains in the direction of the frontiers. The French have completed the installation of an airfield near Dusseldorf and airmen will inspect the entire occupation frontiers daily.

Improve Railway Service

The French are slowly improving the railroad service; the movement of cars entering the Ruhr Friday increased to 2,800 and 1,600 departed. This is about one twentieth of the normal service.

The municipal authorities have forbidden the population to accept soup from the French free kitchens. The burgomaster of Bochum informed the French that these kitchens were not necessary, that the Germans were well able to take care of themselves, and that, in any event, "should famine come to the Ruhr, owing to French occupation, the Americans had promised to organize a relief commission."

720,130 Acres Occupied

ESSEN.—The area now occupied by the French and Belgians in the Ruhr aggregates approximately 720,130 acres or nearly the size of Rhode Island, according to figures announced in German quarters. The population of this area is 3,177,637, which compares with the population of Massachusetts and Michigan.

The military forces hold 14 cities and nine rural districts. The total railway mileage in the Ruhr is 1,242 kilometers, of which two lines are militarized.

BERLIN.—President Ebert and several members of the cabinet are proceeding to Karlsruhe for a discussion Sunday with the Baden government on the situation.

Germans Continue Protests

WASHINGTON.—Refusal of the French government to accept diplomatic notes from the German government protesting against occupying decisions of the reparations commission has been met with a flat statement by the Berlin foreign office that it will not let itself "be prevented" from raising objections "against French measures, which by right and morality must be raised against them."

MRS. LOUISE LEEDS, KIN OF PRINCESS, FALLS TO DEATH

One-time Social Leader in New York Falls Four Stories

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Louise Hartshorne Leeds, sister-in-law of Princess Anastasia of Greece and prominent charitable worker, plunged to instant death Saturday from a fourth story window of her fashionable East 65th street home.

Her husband, Warner M. Leeds, clubman and former vice president of the Leeds upholstery interests, lying ill in the home, had not been apprised of Saturday night of the tragedy. Mrs. Leeds was a brother of the late William B. Leeds, "Upland king," who was Princess Anastasia's first husband. He has been in ill health for ten years.

Friends of the family expressed the conviction that Mrs. Leeds' death had been accidental. The police, however, reported the death to the medical examiner as a suicide.

Mrs. Leeds, once a social leader, had suffered a nervous breakdown recently and had spent several weeks in a private sanitarium.

JUDGE HUNT'S HAT IN THE RING FOR ANOTHER CAMPAIGN

Judge C. W. Hunt on Saturday announced his candidacy for re-election as police justice. In the last two city elections the Judge has had no opposition, and according to his friends, no opposition is expected this year. Judge Hunt also is court commissioner and at present is acting county judge during the illness of Judge John Brindley.

HAROLD LLOYD AND MILDRED DAVIS ARE MARRIED SATURDAY

LOS ANGELES.—Harold Lloyd, motion picture comedian, and Miss Mildred Davis, his leading woman, were married late Saturday at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Los Angeles, by the Rev. George Davidson, Jr.

MOSLEMS SEND TWO NOTICES TO ALIEN WARSHIPS TO LEAVE

Situation in Near East Tense; Lack of Incidents Regarded as Hopeful Sign

CONSTANTINOPLE.—It is definitely known that the Turks have begun the laying of mines in Smyrna harbor. The foreign warships have received two notices to depart.

While the situation is tense the fact that no incident has occurred is regarded as a hopeful sign.

Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, who was one of the American representatives at the Lausanne conference, has arrived here and conferred with Brigadier General Harrington, commander of the allied forces.

Ismid Lights Extinguished

LONDON.—A Constantinian dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says the Turks have extinguished all the lighthouses in the Gulf of Ismid, access to which is forbidden at night.

Lausanne Not "Closed Incident"

RUEHAREST.—Ismet Pasha, Turkish foreign minister, who arrived here Saturday with the other members of the Turkish delegation at Lausanne on their way to Ankara from the peace conference, said he did not regard the Lausanne conference as closed and that the departure of the Turkish delegation must not be considered final, in the absence of any notification by the allies that the conference was ended. Turkey was animated by pacific intentions, Ismet said, but that did not signify she would admit that her legitimate rights should be ignored.

MINNEAPOLIS BOYS ADMIT SLAYING RADIO MAN, SAY POLICE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Three boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17 years old, were arrested Saturday night by police in connection with their investigation into the death Friday night of William C. Pellatt, who was shot when he found burglars looting his radio shop here. According to the police, the boys confessed.

Captain Frank Little of the police department said the boys admitted the robbery and shooting. The boys have committed ten robberies recently, Captain Little said they confessed, operating from a shack rendezvous.

Pellatt was killed when he went to his store with his two sisters to get a radio set. The boys under arrest are Morris Lesley, 17, John Lesley, 14, his brother, and Harold Olson, 15.

THE LUCKY DOGS; THEY LOSE BEQUEST BUT WIN A HOME

CHICAGO.—The Arkansas Children's Home at Little Rock, Arkansas, will receive \$30,000, and the four dogs of Mrs. Margaret Howard, lost a \$16,000 bequest but won maintenance for life by an order of Probate Judge Henry Horner Saturday. The jurist refused to admit to probate a purported copy of a lost or stolen will said to have been executed by Mrs. Howard. The case will be taken to the circuit court, it was announced by attorneys.

AMERICAN STEEL IS AT PRODUCTION PEAK, SAYS SCHWAB

NEW YORK.—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, sailing on the Olympic Saturday for a five weeks tour of England, France and Germany, declared that American steel production had reached its peak, and could not be enlarged until the labor shortage had been eradicated and railroad conditions materially improved.

YANKEE FINANCIERS SEEKING MONOPOLY OF FRENCH TOBACCO

NEW YORK.—American financiers are negotiating with the French government for a monopoly on the manufacture and distribution of tobacco in France. The Evening Mail asserted Saturday. The deal was reported to involve \$300,000,000 of which \$25,000,000 would be paid up on consummation of the agreement. James B. Duke, George J. Whelan and Thomas Fortune Ryan were said to be the men interested.

SUPERIOR JUDGE NAMED

SUPERIOR, Wis.—W. E. Haily, Superior attorney, was appointed judge of the superior court Saturday by Governor J. J. Blaine. Judge Haily will fill the position left vacant by the death of the late Judge Solin L. Perrin.

HOW BOY SCOUTS EARN THEIR EMBLEMS THROUGH SERVICE AND COURTESY

WHAT INSIGNIA OF THE GRADES MEAN TO SCOUTS

Scouting is known the world over as a program used to occupy the boy's leisure time. It is generally understood that a boy should have at least eight, and at best nine hours sleep. It is figured that he has four hours indoor duties at home, for instance, eating, studying, reading and games, dressing and bathing, and small duties required by his parents.

Two and three-quarter hours is a period devoted to study and recreation only.

One hundred and five minutes per week, or fifteen minutes per day, of a boy's time is used for church work. A speck of time should be thrown in for good measure for the small tasks that are required of a boy in the modern home, and they make the space of eight hours a day, or 2,000-hours per year, that the boy has for out door play, leisure time.

The Boy Scout program was constructed so as to help take care of these eight hours a day of leisure time.

The boy, until he is twelve years of age, is more or less under the supervision of his mother. From twelve to eighteen years, he is as a baby, starting to walk. There must be supervision. It is during this period that a boy needs his games, and has the craving to do something. This period is called the miming age. The boy visualizes his hero, and copies the detailed actions of that hero. That hero may be an convict, a pool shark, a cigarette fiend, a petty thief, a bully, or the hero may be an athlete, a business man, a teacher, and if the boy has had proper home training, the hero will be his father.

The scout program is so arranged, so as to help the home, and the church, and to help the boy visualize the highest of ideals, such as the Ten Commandments, and to the flag. The scout law exalts a boy to be truthful, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Scout training is divided into different classes. First is the Tenderfoot, which requires a boy before he is allowed to wear the pin to have general information regarding his scout work.

such as the nine knots, courtesies to mother and the flag. To receive a second class pin a boy must have a fair knowledge of first aid, signaling, cooking, first

building, banking and compass. To win a first class pin the boy must have more detailed information on scouting, first aid, map drawing and reading, judging and estimation of distances.

If a boy has gone before the Court of Honor, and received his first class award, he takes up advanced study in special phases of scoutcraft. His ambition is to be a life scout, which requires him to be experienced for merit badges. These have been intended to stimulate his interest in life about him, and are given for these reasons. To secure these badges, does not signify that a scout is qualified to make his living, by reason of his having earned the award.

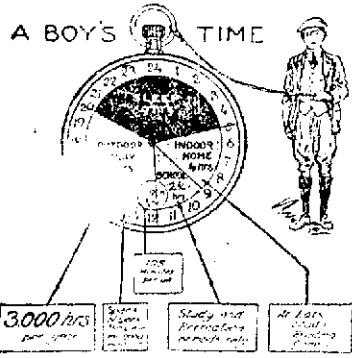
To win a life scout emblem he must qualify for merit badges of first aid, physical development, athletics, personal health, public health, and life saving or pioneering.

The next step is to win a Star Scout badge, which is awarded after qualifying for ten merit badges. Including the five merit badges of the Life Scout.

The coveted emblem, or the Eagle Scout badge, is awarded to any first class scout qualifying for twenty-one merit badges. These twenty-one badges shall include first aid, life saving, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pioneering, athletics, or physical development and any ten others.

If a boy has been successfully registered for five years he is awarded the veteran pin, at which time he is allowed to wear a gold stripe on his left sleeve.

If a boy has been regis-



five years, a gold, six years, a gold and green, and so on.

For ten years' service, another special designed emblem is awarded. A new official emblem to be used by the scouts is that of wearing a star over the left breast pocket of his scout shirt, five of these stars being replaced by a special star for five years, with additional stars for any years over five.

Of all the awards given a scout for his achievements in scouting, the greatest and one least valuable until in later life is that of character training, through service to others.

The scout motto "Be Prepared" stimulates the boy to greater achievements in scoutcraft, so as to better fulfill his slogan "To help other people at all times."

SEVEN WOMEN ON JURY

MANKATO, Minn.—When the new grand jury assembled in district court here for instructions, seven women were found to be included. Judge W. L. Comstock named Mrs. Sarita Hawes of Mankato as forewoman of the jury.

PERSONAL MENTION

OF TREMPPEALEAU'S FOLK; NEWS EVENTS

TREMPPEALEAU, Wis.—The High school students gave a party at the High school Saturday evening in honor of Professor Gleussing's brother, William, of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. George White and Bernice Hare were dinner guests of Mrs. Leo Schaller and Mrs. Glen White at Winona, Saturday.

Miss Mae Thomas was a guest of Mrs. Kneibush at La Crosse Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyte entertained Sunday evening Rev. Father Meckler, Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. Kink.

There Is Only One The La Crosse Hat

Ed. Martin, Wm. Schindler and Miss Helen Jessen.

Mrs. L. Schneider was called to Guttenberg, Iowa, Tuesday on account of the death of her mother.

Mrs. King spent Thursday in Galesville.

Robert Coyle and Robert Wakefield spent Sunday in St. Paul.

Miss Reita Litter, Marjorie Wakefield, Lou Gies and R. A. Wakefield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sanders on Sunday.

Helen Gibbs of Winona, was a dinner guest of her mother Thursday evening.

Miss Mildred Gantenbein of Diamond

Bluff, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Garber.

Myrtle Metcalf of Winona, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Fridgen.

Mrs. Ervle Gibbs entertained the "Progressive 500" Tuesday evening.

Miss Guelzman, Mr. Roeder and Carey Towner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Towner Sunday.

Mrs. Mollard Beardsley and daughter Ruth were La Crosse visitors Thursday.

Ray Beardsley was called to Waupaca by the death of his father.

Mrs. Frank Davis is ill with pneumonia.

Messrs. and Mesdames Hutchins, Sparling and Odekirk and Miss Dorothy

Harswill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Putnam at dinner Tuesday evening.

Charles Pearson of Watertown, S. D., arrived here Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pearson.

George Davis of Sparta, spent Monday with his brother Frank Davis.

CONGRESSMAN OSBORNE DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Congressman Henry Z. Osborne, whose health had been failing for several weeks died at his home here on Thursday.

COUPE \$1445 SEDAN \$1465 Cord Tires on All Models

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

TOURING \$995 ROADSTER \$995 Prices f.o.b. Factory Tax Extra

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50 H. P.—Amazing Performance—\$995!

Jewett's six cylinders are 3 1/2 by 5 inches. They give you full fifty horsepower. No automobile of comparable size and price was ever built with such power!

Consider the amazing performance of this fine motor in the 2805-pound Jewett. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles in seven seconds. You can take traffic in high gear at two miles an hour, or the straight-ahead stretch at sixty. Beat any car climbing hills.

It's the wonderful Paige-built motor that does these things—a motor finely built and ideally lubricated. High-pressure oiling sends a gallon of oil every 46 seconds to all main and connecting rod bearings at 15 miles per hour. All moving parts are remarkably smooth, noticeably silent. The new-type, all-steel, oil-tight universal joints—oiled, not greased—have sealed-in lubrication good for 15,000 miles.

Jewett gives fast shifting of gears with a bare 3-inch movement. Thanks to a new clutch, shift as fast as your hand can move. No pause, no clash. Drop from high to second at 30 miles per hour: that's Jewett gear-mastery. Ball-bearing spindles, an exclusive Jewett betterment, give superior steering ease.

Every inch of it is ruggedly built; and Jewett's 200 pounds greater weight gives big-car riding ease. Genuine leather upholstery. Built-in transmission lock. Drum-type head lamps. Snug curtains; abundant riding room.

See for yourself this high-power, Paige-built Jewett Six, at \$995. In all the world there never was such a car at such a price!

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Restore your motor's power. Stop the waste of gas and oil by putting in McQuay-Norris Piston Rings. They are made for every price and purpose—all made of Electric Metal.

No matter where you plan to have the work done, you can secure immediate service because we can supply the proper sizes and over-sizes promptly.

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\$100 **Superoil**—Keeps lubricating oil out of combustion chamber. Collects excess oil on each down stroke of piston and empties on each up stroke, which ordinary grooved rings cannot do. Each ring packed in a parchment container.

50c **JIFFY-GRIP**—a one-piece ring. Non-butting joint, which can be fitted closer than ordinary step cut—velvet finish—quick seating. "State in a jiffy." To keep them clean and free from rust, each ring is packed in an individual glassine envelope.

Snap Rings—of the highest grade. Raised above the average by McQuay-Norris manufacturing methods. Their use insures all the satisfaction possible for you to get from a plain snap ring. They are packed twelve rings to the carton and rolled in waxed paper.

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Linen Section

The home of the celebrated MARTEX in La Crosse—and honestly it is the finest line of Turkish Towels in America. Particularly interesting is the DUPLEX—plain on one side and cord on the other—soft on one side, harsh on the other.

Fine Underwear

Elegance in Underwear for Spring. Night Gowns in Crepe de Chine; Step-ins, in radium—hand embroidered Nainsook Gowns, made by hand entirely, elegant quality—pink batiste Bloomers, quality in every thread, and at surprisingly low prices—\$1.00 and \$1.25.

New Wash Goods

There are so many new ideas in Spring Wash Goods you should visit this section every time you are down, if for no other reason than to keep posted.

Domestic Section News

New Quilting Satine.

Big 99 Paquet Sheets again.

42 and 45-inch Paquet Tubing again.

Good quality Gingham at—20c a yard

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And a big lot of new Bedspreads—crochet, satin, Seersucker. We invite comparison as to quality and price.

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The chief charm of the "Hermitage" has been described by visitors as the marked "Atmosphere of comfort and air of contentment which pervade it."

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Few articles of home utility and adornment radiate so completely this quality as well-chosen floor coverings.

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Hardwick Wilton Rug

Perfection in Weavery

"The Comfortable Rug"

Third Floor Section—Take Elevator.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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CAUSE me to hear Thy loving kindness in the morning;
for in Thee do I trust; cause me to know Thy way,
for I should walk for I lift up my soul unto Thee.
—Psalms 163: 8.

The New General

THE importance of selecting a suitable successor to the late and deeply lamented General Orlando Holway, commander of the Wisconsin National Guard, will not be lost on Governor John J. Blaine, and fortunate it is that his excellency has at hand ample material of high quality from which to choose.

No doubt the man who will come first to mind among those familiar with the Guards is Colonel C. R. Williams, of Sparta. He has been a member of the guard for some 30 years, most of it in the quartermaster department, which he has headed for many years. He was quartermaster of the 32nd Division during the world war. He is United States property and disbursing officer for Wisconsin. Undoubtedly he is the best posted man upon the business of the guard, and he stands high as a citizen and as an officer from the broader military viewpoint.

Other officers of the Guard whose qualifications Governor Blaine will doubtless canvass with interest include Colonel Phil Westpahl, sheriff of Milwaukee county, who led the 131st Artillery; Colonel W. M. Lee, Oconto, 127th Infantry and a veteran of the Spanish war; General "Bob" McCoy, 35 years with the Guard, who as a Colonel in the 32nd Division made a record as a doughty fighter; Colonel Paul B. Clemens, 128th Infantry, who was chief information officer of the 32nd Division during the war.

Of these men, all things considered, it seems probable that the first two mentioned will appeal especially to Governor Blaine, although it is probable that the eligibility of none of them will be questioned.

We venture the prediction that any who fear Governor Blaine will make a political appointment for the post vacated by the death of General Holway are wasting worry. The governor is well acquainted with the non-political tradition of the organization. He is familiar with the high standards that have been built up, and undoubtedly he shares the state's pride in these standards. Wisconsin does not question that its chief executive "as the corps at heart," and that in selecting that man who must be most responsible for its future, the essential elements of experience, efficiency and character will have his first consideration.

In a Trance

AN extraordinary case comes over the telephone wire from Phoenix, Ariz. Two doctors and a coroner pronounce George W. Stevenson dead. But Stevenson's family and friends refuse to permit burial. They believe he is alive—in the peculiar state of suspended animation known as catalepsy.

So rests the Stevenson case, as this is written.

Remarkable case, you comment? Yet Hudson, celebrated psychic investigator, learned that there is at least one such case of suspended animation each week in the United States.

Washington Irving Bishop, famous mind-reader, on several occasions went into a cataleptic state and dumfounded physicians by coming out of his trance after they had pronounced him dead. There is reason to believe that an autopsy finally was performed on him during one of trances.

Hudson, writing 31 years ago, recorded this case:

"A lady now at the head of one of the largest orphan asylums in a western city has been twice pronounced dead by attending physicians, twice prepared for the grave, and twice reanimated by her friends. On the last occasion, extraordinary precautions were taken, in view of her former experience. Vigorous treatment restored her to consciousness.

"Upon being restored, the lady declared that she had never for a moment lost consciousness, that she knew all that went on around her, perfectly comprehended the significance of all the tests which were applied, but felt the utmost indifference as to the result, and was neither surprised nor alarmed when it was decided that she was dead."

According to this, death may not be as unpleasant an experience as most of us fear.

Catalepsy has always been the greatest of medical mysteries. In the old days, many cataleptics probably were buried alive. That

fate is an extremely remote possibility now, for science has made great strides in death tests.

This peculiar condition of suspended animation, in which even the heart apparently ceases to function, is extremely rare. It may follow a long period of illness or nervous exhaustion, as a complete rest and recuperation for the exhausted body.

Again, catalepsy is a hypnotic phenomenon, and it may be brought about by hypnotism. It is a weird subject, and our purpose in discussing it is to emphasize the dangers that may overtake amateur dabblers in hypnotism. The warning is timely, for a wave of hypnotism apparently is getting under way, as the logical successor of interest in autosuggestion—self-hypnotism.

Death

ONLY 88 Americans and Canadians died last year, out of every 10,000 of the total population. It was the lowest death rate of any year on record except 1921. The figures are furnished by Louis I. Dublin, statistics expert of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Had it not been for an outbreak of flu, the death rate in 1922 would have been lower than the year before. Rockefeller's scientists, fortunately, have made the first real step toward the conquest of flu, by isolating the germ. If this leads to a preventive, as it probably will, a still lower death rate lies ahead. The low death rate is good news. Even the people who wail most about the miseries of life do not seem anxious to leave.

Tom Sims Says:

After getting elected mayor of Ransom (W. Va.) a woman changed her mind and refused to be mayor and we can prove it.

Pure white heaver was caught near Fort William (Ont.), which may have turned pale from overwork.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

Catholics of Oregon are sending the encouraging word to Catholics of other states that the legislature at Salem has put half its session behind it and the only legislation adverse to Catholic interests likely to pass this session is one forbidding the wearing of religious garb by teachers in public schools, and private when such are permitted. Catholics say they have never seriously opposed such law. A distinct reaction in Oregon against the compulsory measure upon public school attendance is reported by Catholics. Bills looking to the taxation of churches and hospitals have been withdrawn from consideration by the legislature this year. Protests against these laws came from Protestants as from Catholics. Reports of injury to the commercial progress of the state are general. Catholics even profess to believe that the objectionable laws could not be adopted if election were to be held now.

Presbyterians are to change their entire benevolent administration. Only one action is needed by the General Assembly, meeting in Indianapolis three months hence, to complete the plan. It is considered certain that such action will be taken, and Presbyterian plans of the whole country are now undergoing changes. The single action relates to a New Era movement, which is the benevolent propaganda, and the executive commission, which manages affairs between meetings of the assembly. A general council is planned, which will assume both functions. In place of a large number of boards, Presbyterian benevolence will be administered by four only. One will be National Missions, which will take many forms, not old frontiers of territory but new frontiers of foreign born city problems and everything of an extension character. A second will be Foreign Missions, which will be less changed than others, the charge being no more than consolidation of work of women with that of the whole church. A third will be Christian Education, which is to include religious and missionary education. At present several boards have educational departments. All are to be put together. And the fourth is Ministerial Relief, which in future will take in maintenance of hospitals and homes.

The coming spring and summer will, it is known, outstrip anything in the past in the matter of building of churches, parsonages, parish and community houses, and parochial schools. Religious bodies provided with boards which loan money for buildings say they have in hand appeals for two and a half times, some of them three and four times, the sums they are able to furnish. For example, Presbyterians of the north advance from general funds about \$1,000,000 a year. They have in hand applications for loans of \$2,500,000, and applications are coming in daily. Those in position to know say the sums to go into buildings and furnishings this coming season will reach \$67,000,000, and that if applications for loans could be allowed in full, the total in all America for 1923 would reach \$90,000,000 at least.

The utterances of the Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, New York, have set the propagandists of half a score religious bodies into unwonted activity. Persons in New York whose names have been published as favoring Dr. Grant and his attitude are receiving letters in great numbers, and many are being called on personally. The burden of letters and calls is that here is the proper haven of rest. Reform Jews, Unitarians, Universalists, who say it is dishonorable for these people to remain where they are, and Christian Scientists are among the leaders in giving out these invitations.

Headquarters have been opened in Providence to lay plans for the World Conference on Faith and Order, which is to be held in Washington in 1925. The location of the headquarters is due to the fact that Bishop Perry of the Episcopal church in Rhode Island, has accepted chairmanship of the conference committee. The church named led in plans at the start, and has been asked by other bodies to continue to lead. Headquarters in other cities are contemplated it is said, notably in London, Chicago and Constantinople. The following things are to be promoted from now on:

1. Educational work in all bodies.

2. Not a few delegates from small and poor churches of the east cannot afford to send delegates. They have no money. Such is the situation with some bodies in Europe. American money is to be secured if possible and offered to them.

3. Cultivation of certain bodies which have already agreed to send delegates, but are lukewarm. Such is the case, it is said, in Lutheran bodies in Germany, national churches in the Balkans, and some Protestant bodies in England and the United States.

4. New approaches toward the present Pope and the Roman Catholic church.

ARE WE DELAYING TOO LONG?

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON.—A week ago in describing the Ruhr situation I termed it a siege. Events since that time have pretty well demonstrated the accuracy of the figure, and the siege itself has been proceeding in due course. The action of the French in isolating the Ruhr and preventing the export of coal from the mines to unoccupied Germany is no more than a detail in the ordinary investment of a beleaguered fortress.

What we are in for, it would seem, short of an abrupt German capitulation, is a protracted affair. French occupation of the Ruhr was an attempt to bring about quick results. In all military operations before an army sits down in front of a fortress it invariably tries at least one brusque attack to determine whether the fortifications will hold. Grant began that way before Vicksburg and was repulsed.

In a degree the French have suffered a similar initial reverse, but just as Vicksburg fell, so must every other besieged fortress surrender unless it is relieved from the outside. The besiegers give up the operation. Now, for the end, it is certain that besieged Germany must surrender, unless the outside nations intervene or the French abandon their operations.

We may dismiss the notion that the French will abandon their siege in any useful time. That is to say, they are certain to continue on their present lines until such time as the Germans shall surrender, or else, the whole German economic fabric is so shaken by the results of the siege that it may be counted irretrievably ruined.

Solution, if it is to come, must come by surrender or by intervention. But surrender is totally unlikely as long as the Germans have any chance of success in the possibility of intervention, because any terms of French might give must seem to them sure to be worse than those obtainable after intervention.

Whatever the modifications of the Ruhr situation, then, it seems fair to conclude that the French will stay in the Ruhr for a very long time. Even a German surrender would not necessarily lead to a withdrawal for the simple reason that the French troops are in the Ruhr not alone to compel German surrender but to insure German compliance with the conditions of any surrender.

It remains unmistakable that if the French are to be moved out of the Ruhr it can only be achieved by some sort of international action, some action on the part of the countries which are interested but unlike Belgium and France are not directly participating in the military operation. These nations are obviously Great Britain, Italy and the United States. Moreover, it is a fact that in Washington at the moment there exists in administration circles a strong hope that sooner or later some joint proposal may be made by these three governments.

Meantime in the United States pressure continues to be exerted upon the administration to take some sort of action and the Borah resolution and the debates upon it have supplied complete proof of this fact. But the difficulty has been and remains the inability of the American government to make any proposal which can have value for the French. After all the French are now engaged in a military operation to produce a certain result. They have every reason to believe that in the end their military effort will produce the desired result. To ask them now to give over the operation, it is necessary to promise them attainment of the result for which they have undertaken their great campaign.

Now, so far no American proposal has even been sketched, which went anywhere near the mark. The problem is not to fix the sum of reparations. We have just been through a negotiation with the British in the matter of an international debt, but a successful conclusion of the negotiations should not deceive observers. The reason that the thing succeeded was that the British were willing to pay and that the sole problem was one of terms which were both possible and reasonable.

In the German case on the contrary the first step must be finding some way to insure German payment, when any sum is fixed. You will not persuade the French to leave the Ruhr now—and the same is equally true of the Belgians, until you are able to prove to them that if they retire, they can be certain for the future that Germany will comply with the terms which shall be fixed as to payment, both as to total sum and annual instalments. To do this you will have at one time to protect the Germans against undue pressure and guarantee the French and the Belgians against further deliberate evasion.

There is the first hurdle to be negotiated in any international conference. But there are others only less serious. All Europe agrees that the questions of reparations and inter-allied debts are inextricably linked. The United States cannot propose any conference for the fixation of reparations without first accepting the unanimous view of the European nations that such a conference would be still-born, did it not also include in its agenda the subject of debts.

The British have now agreed to pay us \$4,600,000,000 on long distance terms. It has been generally assumed that this is a step in the direction of a general clearing up of the debt question. On the contrary, as I view it, one more complication is added. Now that the British have bound themselves to pay us, nothing is more certain than that they will insist upon obtaining from Germany and those of their allies who owe them money, sufficient payments to liquidate their debt to us.

It is equally axiomatic, however, that Britain's debtors will neither pay Britain or us save as Germany pays them. It is equally beyond debate that they will not pay until the sum of German payments to them has

exceeded the costs of the reconstruction of their own ruins, resulting from war. Finally, everyone agrees that Germany cannot pay both the costs of reparations and the debts of Europe to the United States.

Roughly speaking, Europe owes us \$11,500,000,000. What the allied nations owe Great Britain is not important for the simple reason that the British have adopted the policy of asking from Germany and from Britain's allied debtors only enough to pay the United States. In a word the British have said, "We are willing to cancel what our allies owe us and resign our share in German reparations, provided America will cancel our debt to her. If America refuses then we will scale down all our claims so that they just amount to the cost of the American obligation."

But Italy, France and Belgium, all of which owe Britain large sums, aggregating seven billions of dollars, take the stand that they can only pay Britain and the United States, as Germany pays them. So you have the situation simply stated. Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium owe the United States upwards of eleven and one-half billions of dollars. Of this sum we hold our former associates outside of Britain for seven billions, and we hold Britain for four and one-half, while Britain, in turn holds her continental allies for the four billion and a half. As for these continental states, they hold Germany for the whole sum, namely eleven billion and a half.

In addition, France has spent four billions of dollars on reconstruction and must spend two and one-half more. The Belgian costs including discharge of forced loans under German occupation and redemption of German marks circulated during the German occupation will total two billions of dollars. Italy is entitled to ten per cent of the sum of German reparations and this will not by any means meet the cost of the reconstruction of Italian ruins. If you estimate this ten per cent as worth a billion of dollars, you get the assessable costs of reconstruction in the three countries at nine and one-half billions of dollars.

To rebuild their own ruins, then, the continental states hold Germany to pay nine and one-half billions. To meet their foreign debts due to the war and owed the United States, they hold Germany for eleven and one-half billions, four and one-half due directly to Britain, but due by Britain to us. So the sum of reparations from the continental point of view amounts to twenty-one billions of dollars which is almost twice what the world now estimates Germany can pay.

You may state the thing quite accurately, then, if you say that Europe holds Germany debtor for some nine and one-half billions of dollars, the cost of restoring the ruins resulting from German invasion and devastation and eleven and one-half billions of dollars, the sum borrowed by Europe from the United States to carry on the war against Germany. If you are going to fix the total of German reparations in any international conference, you will at once be faced by the very frank statement on the part of the British that they intend to make Germany, France, Italy and Belgium pay them in the aggregate enough to discharge their debt to us, which they have just funded. The rest of what Europe owes them, they will cancel. Next Belgium, Italy and France will say that they mean to hold Germany for the costs of their reconstruction and to fix the debts directly and indirectly to the United States.

This is the situation which makes it impossible for Mr. Harding or Mr. Hughes to intervene in the Ruhr. An economic conference, if it were called would not, under any conceivable circumstance, fix German capacity for payment as above a capital sum of \$12,000,000,000, that is roughly speaking, a sum just sufficient to meet Europe's debt to us. But such a sum would leave France, Belgium and Italy without a cent of reparations to pay for their ruins.

Thus an economic conference would benefit no one but the United States for we should see reparations there fixed at a sum just large enough to discharge our claims against Europe and in addition we should have the European markets restored, if peace followed. Accordingly in any conference the European states would insist that the costs of reconstruction should have priority over those of debts. But that would wipe out most if not all of our claims against Europe.

As long as there is a deadlock between the American and European point of view, no American intervention can amount to anything. Even if a conference were called the same deadlock would immediately appear. Moreover, while the conference was debating the French would remain in the Ruhr and the systematic ruin of industrial Germany would go on. To succeed, American intervention would have to be accompanied by a specific and definite proposal on our part, the presentation of a program—and there is no other program which could succeed, save that which envisaged the reduction of allied debts along with that of German reparations.

Now, the only hope of Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes must be that the French and Belgian operation will fail so completely and with such rapidity that the two countries will invite intervention without terms or that the effects of the Ruhr operation will be so disastrous to Great Britain and to Italy that they will invite us to join them in protest and pressure and that France and Belgium will be coerced by such protest and pressure into an evacuation and a submission of their case to some economic conference.

Such a calculation, however, ignores two essential circumstances. In

the first place, even though French occupation does not produce immediate results, there is not the smallest chance that it will be abandoned until it has had so complete a trial that, if it finally fails, it will only fail when Germany is economically and industrially prostrated for decades.

In the second place, so far as protest and pressure are concerned, the British are in no position to bring pressure upon the French because this would merely be to invite French reprisal in the near east and it would not be very likely French suggestion to persuade the Turk to occupy Mosul and provoke a war with Britain which, whatever its ultimate result, would occupy the whole of British energies for a long time and threaten the very solidarity of the British empire so far as its Mohammedan lands are concerned.

As for the Italians, they have little temptation to join with us and with the British, while both of us insist that Italy shall pay the seven billions of dollars she owes us and the main purpose of a conference would be to reduce what Germany is to pay to all the creditors, Italy included. The only way Italy could be brought into such an operation would be by means of a separate bargain, that is, by reduction of what Italy has to pay Britain and ourselves. But this would be no more than the first step in that very cancellation which we seek to avoid.

No, as long as the United States insists that there is no possibility of joining the questions of allied debts and German reparations there is not the smallest hope of useful American intervention. If at any time we formally suggest a conference, we shall be asked to agree to submit the question of debts along with that of reparations. Meantime French occupation of the Ruhr will continue and either Germany will presently surrender or eventually be ruined. If she does surrender, it will be on French and Belgian terms and these however just, will be severe terms.

Meantime, while it is clear that in official circles in Washington, disapprobation of the Franco-Belgian course remains constant, a subtle change is taking place throughout the country. A week ago I remarked here that the sentiment in Washington and in the country was hostile to the French policy. But since that time I have had several significant letters, ranging from Boston to St. Louis, all of which have declared that what was in error and that public sentiment held with the French. This impression, I happen to know, is beginning to reach official circles. Senator Reed's speech and the national response was in the nature of an eye-opener and if this nation-wide feeling continues to develop it is going to be increasingly difficult for the administration to attempt any intervention which is unwelcome to the French. That is why both from the department of state and the white house we have had recent intimations that the administration was waiting for France. But the French are and will remain waiting on Germany.

As I see it the United States can only follow one of two courses. It can stay resolutely out of the situation, letting Germany and France fight it out, with the certainty that in the end Germany will be ruined and we shall lose not only all of the debts due us from the continental nations, but also as result of a tremendous restriction of the purchasing power of Europe as well. This is the policy of real isolation, of isolation at any price, with a clear prevision of what the cost must be.

The other possible course is to invite an international conference to discuss both reparations and inter-allied debts, with the foreknowledge that this means the reduction of the sum of German reparations to a total which, being possible and reasonable, would provide just sufficient payments to enable the continental nations to rebuild their ruins and the British to repay us their debt. Such a total would be around fourteen billions of dollars, of which Germany has already paid two billions, leaving twelve to be paid.

In this fashion we should reduce our debt claims from eleven billions and a half of dollars to four billions and a half, the British would cancel the two billions and a half which their former allies owe them. France would cancel the two billions which her former allies owe her and the creditors of Germany would wipe out nineteen of the thirty-three billions of dollars owed them by Germany by the terms of the settlement of 1921, in conformity with the provisions of the treaty of Versailles.

But in making such a proposal, carrying with it apparent sacrifices on our part, (they seem to me only apparent for the billions owed us by the continental nations are just as unlikely to be paid as the other billions owed by Germany) we should be in a position to make certain other conditions. We might insist that France evacuate Germany and we might undertake to share with the other allied nations in a joint blockade of German ports, if Germany willfully evaded the terms of the new settlement.

Such a settlement would give us a substantial payment on account of our loans, forty per cent, to be exact; in addition it would reopen for our exports the European markets, now likely to be paralyzed indefinitely. It would abolish the menace of lasting European resentment, nowhere more keenly felt than in Great Britain. It would do away with the danger of later French military operations against Germany and it would meet the French demands that there be some sort of guarantee of German performance.

If we wait until the day comes when France asks us to intervene, we shall have to sit idly by while Germany is ruined, our European markets abolished and even British payment rendered difficult if not impossible.

possible, for with every purpose of paying, Britain will be powerless if the European market goes to smash. If we wait until Britain and Italy ask us to join in a hostile move against France, we shall accomplish no more, for Britain is not likely to be in a position to invite French reprisal in the near east for many a day to come, and Italy sees the debt question as does France, as does Belgium, as does all of Europe for that matter.

The difficulty with American policy now, as I see it, lies in the fact that Mr. Hughes is equally anxious to avoid the risks of intervention and the losses incident to isolation. He wants to protect our claims upon Europe and at the same time he desires to prevent a European collapse which would abolish our foreign trade. But given European facts as they are, it is almost unbelievable that we can save both the debts and the markets and there is at least good reason for believing that if we insist upon the integrity of the debts we shall in the end lose both debts and markets.

Senator Johnson and the irreconcilables who march with him, are perfectly willing to pay the costs of isolation. They are willing to lose both debts and markets rather than run any risk of becoming entangled in European affairs. Isolation at any price is their idea; it is logical and simple. Whether it is possible politically or defensible ethically is quite another question.

Senator Borah and those who stand with him are not terrified by risk of getting involved in European politics, because they believe it is possible to separate economic from political involvements. They oppose alliances and guarantees, but they are prepared to consider inter-allied debts along with German reparations, provided such consideration leads to the restoration of peace and economic prosperity.

Politically Borah is in the stronger position because in the end those who have something to sell and can't sell it are going to demand action by the government and hold the administration responsible for losses incident to the closing of the European markets. Borah is, too, reinforced by the large number of people who regard it as selfish and worse to sit passively by and see Europe ruined.

But the administration's chief difficulty is that it is neither convinced of the wisdom of isolation, nor ready to risk the present perils of participation, chief among which is the certain break with the irreconcilable group in the senate. Mr. Hughes' New Haven speech was a venture toward participation; his present policy is a return to isolation pending a safe opening for renewed but any-day action.

Meantime events in Europe march just as they did eight years ago when Mr. Wilson was struggling with a problem by no means dissimilar.

Then, despite his obvious reluctance, American public opinion finally compelled him to intervene. In the end American interests were too visibly imperiled to permit continued isolation. My own judgment is that in the end Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes will have also to submit to the same coercion of events.

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DE PERE TO HEAD FIGHT ON VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

DE PERE, Wis.—The city council has authorized the city attorney to call a conference of officials of cities of the fourth class, the object of which is to bring about a uniformity of the law which requires all cities over 5,000 population to establish vocational schools. More than 100 cities are affected by the present law.

PROBE GREAT LAKES FIRES

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—A second fire at Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., within twenty-four hours, was under investigation at the reservation on Friday. The aviation blacksmith shop was damaged by a blaze early on Friday. The loss was placed at nearly \$25,000. The hospital laundry was burned early on Thursday.

HOWAT FREE SATURDAY

TOPEKA, Kan.—Governor J. M. Davis commuted the sentence of Alexander Howat, serving the remainder of a six months' sentence in the Cherokee county jail for violating the Kansas industrial court law, to terminate on Saturday. Forty-one days of the sentence remained.

LINCOLN'S APOLOGY

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Colonel J. G. Couch of this city boasts Abraham Lincoln apologized to him.

Couch, when a boy, went up into the Lincoln cabin near Springfield, Ill., to rest when Lincoln found him there.

"So this is the young man who has been stealing my eggs," drawled the captor, and young Couch had difficulty getting away with a weak explanation.

The next day, Lincoln learned of his error through Couch's father. He called for the boy at his office.

"Well, my lad," he said, kindly, "I unjustly accused you of stealing my eggs. I hope you will pardon my mistake."

And to top it all, says Couch, Lincoln sent him off with three large bunches of firecrackers!

LOCAL WIRELESS MESSAGE HEARD IN SWITZERLAND

Great Achievement in Radio Development Credited to E. N. Fridgen

GETS LETTER FROM FRANCE ACKNOWLEDGING THE RECEIPT

La Crosse Amateurs Making Signal Progress in Work

"9 Janvier 1923

"Monsieur.
"Votre station PCM a été entendue en Suisse le 18 décembre à 0105 G. M. T.
"Celle réception a été signalée: 'Neuf Camille Marie' dans Mon télégramme du 20 décembre transmis par l'U. P. et collationné par W. S. J.
"Avec mes sincères compliments
"PIERRE CORNET"

Which means that a message sent by E. N. Fridgen, wireless operator of Trempealeau, formerly of La Crosse, was heard in France. Later information divulges the fact that it was also heard in Switzerland.

The remarkable progress made by amateurs in spanning great distances with their sets is described by A. D. Sanial in the following article:

By A. D. Sanial

During the latter part of December 1922 under the auspices of the American Radio Relay League a test was carried out to determine how many of the radio amateurs in this country could send across the Atlantic. There was a preliminary test held to determine how many could reach out 1200 miles. Hundreds qualified for this test.

The Radio Relay League sent one of their number, Mr. Paul Godley, a year ago to see if signals from this country could be heard across the Atlantic. Mr. Paul Godley set up his receiving station in Androssan, Scotland and actually heard 26 of our stations. This year the receiving end was placed in the hands of the European amateurs, the English, French and Dutch. No one was quite prepared for the measure of success which was attained. The number of American amateurs heard in France, England and Switzerland was 216. During the last few days of the year the Americans stood by and listened for Europe, the result being that two English and one French station were heard. A year ago this attempt would

have been ridiculed and thought impossible even by technical and radio experts but the amateur with his limited power has made rapid strides in the development of continuous wave transmission. He has not only accomplished this without outside aid but as has been stated above has actually invented trans-oceanic telegraphy on short waves and with the small power of one kilowatt allowed by the U. S. Government.

Complete returns have not yet been received on the latest tests but one amateur at New Rochelle, N. Y. has actually succeeded in being heard by voice transmission across the Atlantic. Another notable accomplishment of the American Relay League was the sending of a Telegram from Hartford Conn. to the Hawaiian Islands and receiving the answer in an interval of six minutes. The only relay station was 9 AWM situated at Sleney Eye, Minn. who forwarded the message from Hartford to Hawaii and relayed the answer back to Hartford. Amateurs are handling messages every night over stretches of 2000 miles or more.

Heard in Switzerland

One of our local stations that succeeded in being heard across the Atlantic and in Switzerland was E. N. Fridgen at Trempealeau, Wis. formerly located in La Crosse. This transmission has been verified by a letter from France from Mr. Pierre Corret, the text of which is here shown.

There are several factors which make this a wonderful accomplishment, in the first place most of the stations heard were situated near the Atlantic Coast nearer to Europe and also near a great conducting body of water. (It is well known that radio waves travel many times farther over water and especially sea water.) This station of E. N. Fridgen, PCM, is located more than 1000 miles inland over which distance the waves had to travel before reaching the ocean. Secondly, the power used was

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

small compared to many of the others. Only four 5 watt tubes were used, a total of 20 watts input into the antenna, a power which is scarcely sufficient to light one of the ordinary incandescent lamps in our homes. The voltage on the plates of the tubes was approximately 600 being rectified by a chemical rectifier. The circuit used is the reversed feed back such as was used in the British airplane sets. Another thing which will interest the amateur is the fact that a comparatively small antenna was used only 60 feet long with an average height of 43 feet. It is generally thought that the higher the antenna, the greater the distance covered but this proves that good work can be done with a low antenna. Mr. Fridgen has been heard in all states of the Union (except Maine), in Alaska and Mexico and in Switzerland. Only three wires were used as a counterpoise when heard in Switzerland.

Ott Also Heard

Mr. Ben A. Ott of this city was also reported heard across the Atlantic but this has not as yet been confirmed. Mr. Ott, however, has been heard in all districts in the U. S. and is daily handling messages or relaying them from one part of the country to another.

Two other stations 9AZU owned by A. D. Sanial and 9AKY owned by Leslie Jenks have been doing excellent relay work having been heard at both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and working messages as far east as Ohio in daylight. Two new continuous wave stations here are also beginning to do good relay work. 9RKC, owned by Walter Zube and 9CWL of the Benton Electric Co.

The progress of the American radio amateur during the past few years

both in relay work and in perfecting their own sending and receiving apparatus has been indeed wonderful, as they have put their whole heart and soul into the work. The Department of Commerce, the Army and Navy officials all cast an approving eye on the American amateur as this is the source from which they obtain their operators during war. Some of those who are primarily interested in the reception of music think the amateur is doomed and will ultimately be restrained. Nothing could be more disastrous to the radio world. The amateurs themselves are responsible for the advent of broadcasting.

Three years ago the Westinghouse station at Pittsburgh, Pa. sent out its first broadcast program directed to the amateurs with the timid inquiry of how they liked it, etc. It met with their hearty approval and today there are more than 500 broadcasting stations sending out programs. It is true the wave length bands of 360 and 400 meters are badly crowded. This makes it all the more necessary why broadcasters should purchase a good selective receiver and

they will have no interference from amateurs on 200 to 250 meters unless, of course, the amateur sending lives only a block or two away. Interference is then unavoidable but much of the trouble could be eliminated by not buying junk such as is advertised for the "novice" and "easy to tune." For example, the writer has copied stations sending code while at the same time both Mr. Ott and Mr. Jenks have been sending on wave lengths only a few meters to one side and either one of the above can do likewise. This is because they understand the operation of their receivers and use loose coupling between primary or antenna circuit and the secondary unit of their receivers.

If those intending to install radio sets for broadcasting would consult the amateur more about the type of set to buy and not go to those interested in radio only as a commercial enterprise, better results could be obtained and less noise instead of music.

By friendly cooperation with the Power Company the amateurs of this city have cleared the air of inductive

poises resulting from leaks in the high tension lines.

Paper Car Wheels

The bureau of standards says the only case it knows of where wheels are made out of papier-mache is in Pullman cars. Pullman car wheels have been made very successfully by gluing together a large number of plates of cardboard with two outside

plates of thin metal and surrounded by steel tire.

Engineering's Right There

An 18-hour run of an electric furnace to make carborundum was recently carried on by students of chemical engineering of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering.

The United States public debt was reduced \$175,000,000 during 1922.

DON'T THROW THEM AWAY

BECAUSE THEY ARE SOILED.
LET US CLEAN THEM.

NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS

ROY FREDRICKSON, Prop.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
1228 Caledonia Street. Phone 1803-R or 2658-C.

Westinghouse Attention

is for every make of Battery. Don't wait for trouble to remind you that your battery needs attention. Westinghouse attention wards off expensive repairs.

WENDLING BROS.
Corner 4th and Pearl.

TABBERT'S

CORNER TENTH and ADAMS STS.

GINGHAM SALE

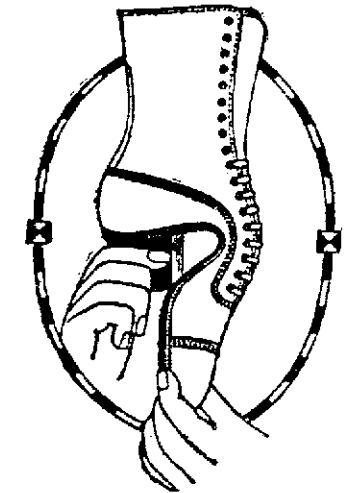
"A Bargain Event"

One case of 32-inch Dress Ginghams in well assorted patterns, worth 35c per yard, at **23c** only per yard

Sale begins Monday at 9 A. M. and continues during the entire week.

Our regular price of Clark's Six Cord Thread in all numbers, is per spool **5c**

New merchandise coming in daily. Start your Spring sewing now.



Wear Comfortable Cantilevers

—Then Forget Your Feet

Feet can be forgotten if they are perfectly fitted at every point that there is not the slightest discomfort anywhere.

This is as it should be. There is no reason why you should be more conscious of your feet than of any other part of your body. When you wear the right shoes you are not conscious of them. You can give your whole attention to the tasks at hand, whether in the home, the office, or wherever your interests take you. You can take part in social activities with the utmost comfort. You can enjoy your pleasures to your full capacity.

HAPPINESS IN COMFORT

A great many women in this city have decided that the right shoe for them is the CANTILEVER SHOE. They have chosen it because of the added happiness it has brought into their lives through foot comfort.

One reason why CANTILEVER SHOES are so comfortable is because they are made with an arch that is like the arch of your own foot—flexible. It harmonizes with every step—flexes when Nature requires it to do so. All ordinary shoes have a stiff piece of steel in the arch which prevents the free and natural movement of the muscles.

LOOK AND FEEL BETTER

CANTILEVERS give snug support yet perfect freedom to every part of the foot structure. This foot freedom means improved circulation. And improved circulation means better health, increased endurance, better spirits, better looks, more charm, greater happiness.

CANTILEVER SHOES have the modish rounded toe and the comfortable heel that are now so popular.

Cantilever Shoe

Rice & Thompson

RIVOLI BOOT SHOP

117 No. 4th St.

It's Easy Choosing From Among These Frocks

WHERE to stop, that is the question, for each Frock seems more attractive than the last. There are those of printed silks, the cleverest creations for a good long time; and not for a minute would you be without a smart street Frock. Then there are the restaurant Frocks and a host of others that compose these complete displays.

\$18.50 to \$49.50

Krause Clothing Company

Third and Main Sts.

La Crosse, Wis.



RECIPES FOR SANDWICHES

and Other Appetizing Ways of Serving

BREAD

will be wrapped every MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY in each loaf of

MOTHER'S BREAD

...ercent recipe each week—and recipes worth saving. They show you how to prepare delightful, economical dishes made from BREAD to take the place of the more expensive and less nutritious foods.

MOTHER'S BREAD should be your choice, for there is a difference in bread. BREAD is not just bread. Don't say "bread," say "MOTHER'S BREAD." Always fresh—at your grocer's.

M. Erickson Bakery Co.

320-322-324 South Fifth Street.

possible for him to secure a majority of the Wisconsin delegation to the next national republican convention.

long distance telephone, will be attempted when St. Cecile lodge of Masons holds its annual dinner at Delmonico's here on Feb. 27.

Wholly be the next to touch our town with grace and beauty? There is a ho-

RACINE, Wis.—George Jorgenson, prominent young business man and former alderman, has announced his candidacy for mayor.

terms of a traffic agreement protecting the use of the Northern Transcontinental route was approved Saturday by the interstate commerce commission.

The Germans smoked 23,000,000,000
cigarettes last year.

There is an instant in a pacer's gait when all four feet are off the ground. Prices rose as high after the Napoleonic wars as after the recent world war.

CHIPPEWA FALLS DEBATE MAIN TOPIC AT HIGH SCHOOL

Interest Centers in Forensic
Contest With Up-state
Team

The literary circles of the La Crosse High school are all agog over the coming interscholastic debate which is to be held at the high school auditorium next Friday evening with Chippewa Falls. The La Crosse negative team will debate at this time at home, while the affirmative team engages with the Eau Claire negative team in vocal combat. More interest is manifested in public speaking and debate this year than in the past, at the local high, and this year's debate team is confident of a high standing.

The interscholastic debates in Wisconsin are managed by Lawrence College. Those high schools throughout the state that apply are grouped in threes. The first triangular debate is held on the third Friday in February. The winners are then grouped for a second debate on the second Friday in March. The successful contestants of this second debate then try for state championship before the school year is over.

The question for debate this year is one of national interest, and deals with a very complicated subject. The question is as follows:

"Resolved, that congress should pass a federal law embracing the essential features of the Kansas industrial courts applying to the settlement of labor disputes."

The local team has been working on the question for several months and has worked up a pile of arguments and rebuttals that shall not be easily shattered by their opponents. La Crosse citizens can only appreciate the training given their children in the art of public speaking by hearing the home debates, the first of which will be on Friday, February 16.

AIR TRIP TO PORTO RICO PLANNED BY WAR HEAD

WASHINGTON, D. C. Arrangements have been completed by the Army Air service for an experimental airplane flight from the United States to Porto Rico by way of Cuba, it was announced Saturday by Secretary Weeks.

ILLINOIS TOWN SUFFERS A BIG LOSS FROM FIRE

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill. Fire of undetermined origin destroyed five of the principal business buildings here and damaged three others, causing an estimated property loss of more than \$200,000.

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

Drink Plenty Water and Take
Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys. Keep your kidneys clean with a mild, harmless salt which helps to stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so you can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water — you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then get fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

YWCA With La Crosse Girl Reserves

TWENTY-THREE strong, La Crosse Girl Reserves from the High school and the Logan Junior High invaded Milwaukee Friday evening for the annual mid-winter conference of High School clubs. The delegation will return home Sunday evening.

Girl Reserves of the Milwaukee Y. W. C. A. were hostesses at the conference, which opened Friday evening with a banquet. Speakers for the event were Milton C. Potter, superintendent of Milwaukee schools; Miss Margarette Sella, of Y. W. C. A. headquarters at Chicago, and Miss Lucia B. Briggs, president of Milwaukee-Dowager college. Conference sessions occupied most of Saturday, La Crosse girls, with Elsie Harrison as leader, taking part in the discussion of "Our Purpose." An automobile sight-seeing trip in the afternoon and campfire supper in the evening were other events on Saturday's program. The conference winds up with a special vesper service on Sunday afternoon, an event which La Crosse girls will be forced to miss as they leave at noon for home.

Accompanying the La Crosse delegation are Miss Leona J. Reinhard, Girl Reserve director of the La Crosse Y. W. C. A.; Misses Ann Lewis and Esther Friedman, advisers, and Miss Hazel A. Lennon. The girls attending the conference include the following: Marjorie Niebauer, Muriel Schneebarger, Rena Danielson, Leona Stannard, Alice Larson, Geneva Russell, Ethel Jader, Elsie Harrison, Lillian Schutenberg, Freda Gobel, Ethel Johns, Louise Wagner, Louise Schroeder, Gretchen Langenbach, Ethelmae Harrison, Dorothea Graham, Constance Ekdale, Muriel Cotton, Ella Woking, Opal Schroeder, Gwendolyn Smith, Alta Pors and Edith Becker.

Promotion exercises for Girl Reserves working for chevrons will be conducted at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, February 28. A special program will be arranged and the promotion will be conducted in groups. Diplomas designating fourth, third, second or first class will be issued.

A showing of Girl Reserve uniforms, accompanied by a poster exhibition, will be held at the Y. W. C. A.

Physical Fitness

Too often, we regard physical fitness as easily achieved with a simple formula of adjusted diet, changed environment, or systematic exercise.

All these factors are important. But one truth remains. Correction of conditions outside the body will avail but little so long as the physical mechanism within is out of order.

Relief may come temporarily. But permanent health can be built only on a physical basis — by which the natural functions of the body can be carried on without interruption.

The purpose of the Osteopathic physician as he applies his science is to lay the foundation for permanent health by maintaining and restoring the natural operation of the physical mechanism.

Dr. A. U. Jorris
316 Newburg Bldg.

The Y. W. C. A. The following were elected:

President—Dorothea Rosenwater.
Vice president—Mildred Erickson.
Secretary—Josephine Nimcehek.
Treasurer—Lucille Baker.
Misses Clara Radhorn and Helen Uhl are advisers of this group.

LINCOLN NIGHT AT LOCAL CHURCH IS PICTURE EVENING

The annual "Lincoln Night" at First Presbyterian church on Sunday will take the form of a "picture evening"; during which there will be shown seventy views of the life and times of the great Emancipator, as selected by the state university bureau of visual instruction.

These views will include many glimpses of historic scenes and incidents, starting with the several log cabin homes in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois which sheltered this "typical" American. In contrast with this, may be seen the palace of the Twileries, in France, where was born about the same period the son and heir of the Great Napoleon, who was heralded as the King of Rome, because of his father's political prestige at that time. Yet this son of royalty

was soon to pass into a forgotten grave with his father a prisoner; while the child of the log cabins continued to grow in world favor with each increasing year.

Costumes and customs of the times will be illustrated; including the voluminous hoop skirts of Mary Todd, the future Mrs. Lincoln, and the unsightly "top" hats of her spouse. The dramatic, yet often overlooked incident of the Captain of the Black Hawk campaign saving the life of an Indian enemy, will be told; aside from the more familiar public events of Washington life in the sixties.

The handwriting and school books

L. J. MAIRICH

DEALER IN

Watkins Products

Liniments, Cough Medicine,
Menthol Ointments, Mustard
Ointments, Toilet Articles and
Extracts of all kinds.

PHONE 1264-A.

HEAD STUFFED BY CATARRH? USE A HEALING CREAM

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief. How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, sniffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Elv's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.

FOR THE MISS OR MRS. WHO ARE PARTICULAR



How would a Monogram like the above appeal to you on your Private Stationery?

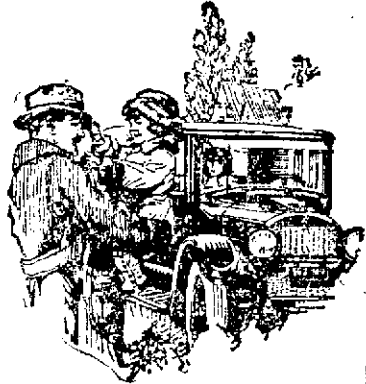
We have just installed for the particular Miss or Mrs. a complete set of these Monograms and can give you anything from A to Z. They are absolutely the latest and when printed in various colors to match your stationery, you are getting something out of the ordinary.

Drop in at "The Sign of Good Printing" and let us talk it over.



"The Sign of Good Printing"
209 Main St. Phone 218
La Crosse, Wis.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD



Representative people in all lands have plainly indicated their conviction that Cadillac is the leading fine car of the world.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO. Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St. Phone 3.
OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE

CADILLAC



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

PLAN BOOK OF 60 BRICK HOUSE DESIGNS

All actually built, showing exterior and interior arrangement, sent for 10 cents.

LOUIS E. MEIR Distributor
Brick Display and Office 306 So. Fourth.

Arcadian Ginger Ale

Schmidt's Malta

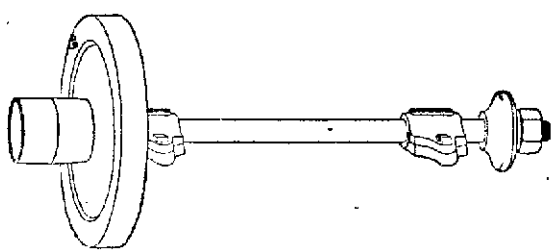
Grape Juice

Tobacco, Cigars, Soft Drinks,
Billiard Tables, and Supplies.

The Loeffler Co.

Phone 198. 222 Pearl St.

ESPECIALLY WELL MADE



SAW MANDREL SETS

Complete with 95 lb. balance wheels, 1 1/2 inch shaft, 5 by 6 pulleys, boxes, collars and nuts complete. These are high grade outfits, well made, accurately balanced and boxes lined with 1 lb. bab-bitt.

\$13.00 Each

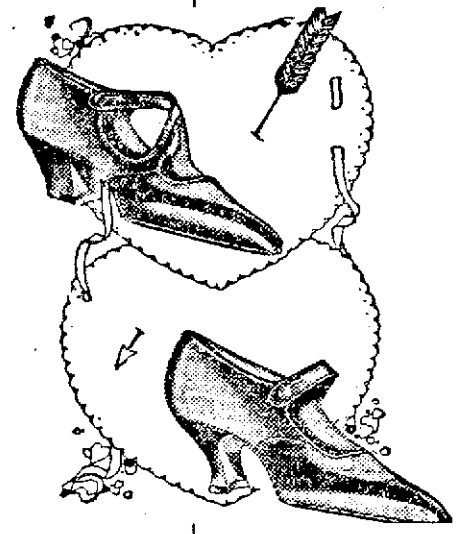
Price F. O. B. La Crosse.

Fred Kroner Hardware Co.

116-118-120 So. 3rd St., La Crosse, Wis. Phone 119.

Charming New Models

Short-tongue effects, in different shades of Suede, Patent or black leathers—are now The Thing.



They are a revelation in beauty and exclusiveness.

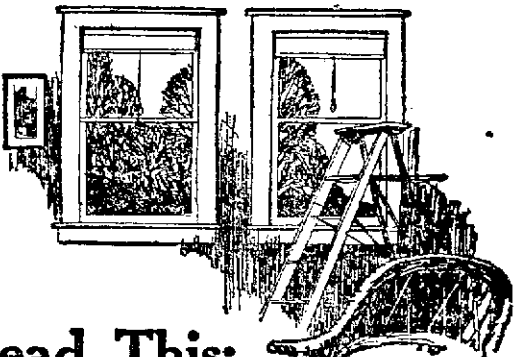
Priced very close at—

\$5.85

Other New Models at \$3.85 to \$6.85.

EST. 1902 ARENZ SHOE CO. La Crosse's Largest Shoe Store 323-25 Pearl St.

Before you Wash CURTAINS this Spring—



Read This:

Before you struggle this spring with the bothersome business of washing curtains and pinning them to the floor, or on an old-fashioned frame, call us.

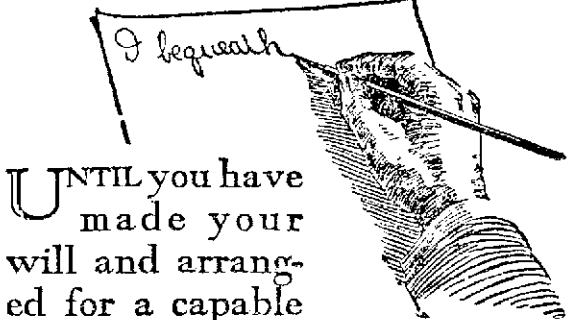
We have just installed a wonderful new Curtain Dryer and Finisher which enables us to finish your curtains exactly to measure, without the use of a single hook or pin to mar the fabric. Edges and scallops are perfectly true.

Before washing the curtains, we measure them. After a cleansing bath in rain-soft water and bubbly suds, we dry them—no pulling or stretching is necessary; your curtains come back exactly their original size and shape, daintily and professionally finished.

Send us your curtains — our service will delight you. Phone us today and our representative will call.

The Modern Steam Laundry Co.

Phone 388. 310-312 State St.



UNTIL you have made your will and arranged for a capable executor, you are neglecting an important duty to your family.

This institution, a corporate executor, can attend to every detail in the settlement of your estate

La Crosse Trust Co.

311 Main Street

MINE OF WEALTH AT 'TOP OF WORLD' SAYS STEFANSSON

Vast Fertile Valleys Awaiting
Pioneers Beyond Arctic Circle,
Famous Explorer Says

The National Geographic society last year awarded the Great Squirrels prize to the great Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in recognition of his new book "The Friendly Arctic," as the outstanding geographic publication of 1921. This book among others with articles contributed to leading periodicals of the world, giving in a most scholarly and authoritative way many valuable facts and lore of the great north lands puts the writings of Mr. Stefansson with those of highest literary merit and integrity.

The great north is no longer a vast forbidding waste, desolate and hostile, but filled with life and resources needful and attractive to man. Its scenic beauty is not dulcified by any other region of the world. Vast fertile valleys supporting millions of reindeer, moose and muskox, lie well within the Arctic circle. Mr. Stefansson is convinced that this great wealth of food and clothing supply is now available through the recent developments in the means of transport.

(Advertisement)
**LADIES! BARKEN
YOUR GRAY HAIR**

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect.

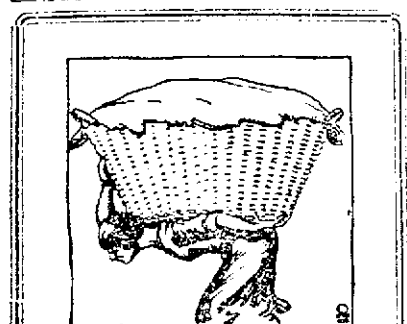
But brewing at home is messy and out of date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

**FRED R.
HARTWELL**
LAWRENCE J.
BRODY
LAWYERS
319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

**GOING
TO
MOVE?**
WE WILL MOVE
Pianos and
Household effects
with care and satisfaction. The fact
that all the leading
piano dealers employ
us to move their pianos should
prove an incentive for you to engage
us in moving YOUR Piano.

**GATEWAY CITY
TRANSFER CO.**
214-216 Vine St. Phone 179



**Back-breaking
Washing**

IS no longer necessary.
The finest work at a
very moderate cost we
offer in our modern laundry.
Clothes clean and
sweet with no more trouble
than telephoning for
our delivery wagon. Try
us with this week's wash.

**La Crosse
Steam Laundry
Company**
Launderers, Cleaners,
Dyers.

tation and communication. He describes life in the northern regions as being most fascinating in its wealth of detail as to travel, food, seal fishing, bear hunting and many other features.

After eleven and one-half years of exploration, Vilhjalmur Stefansson says that "way up on the top of the world in the regions north of the Arctic circle there lies a land of splendid wealth, waiting only the coming of the pioneer for development."

The domestication of the docile muskox and the assimilation of the vast number of caribou into the domestic reindeer herds, will not only solve the ever urgent problem of the world's meat supply, but must of necessity, give rise to a rapid and ever increasing commercial progress over the great Arctic prairies, abundant.

ing as they do with their wealth of oil, timber and minerals, and their tremendous reserves of water power, from the Atlantic to the Pacific across the northern end of this continent.

Stefansson's splendid exploratory achievements and valuable medical and scientific contributions would seem sufficient to satisfy the highest ambitions, but his tireless energy and powers of foresight have found their fullest materialization in this plan to convert millions of acres of hitherto untutilized territory into a greater Argentina of the north; a plan which has fired the enthusiasm and enlisted the support of some of the most prominent men of the day, and bids fair to be one of the greatest commercial and land developments in history.

The far north is the world's last

great unexploited mine of wealth, seen to yield its treasures into the hand of the hardy pioneer.

**AMERICAN LEGION IN
WISCONSIN IS GROWING**

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—In membership and activity, the Wisconsin department of the American Legion has made much progress in the last year, according to Department Commander F. Ryan Duffy. Fond du Lac, who addressed the opening of the third annual conference of post officers, Saturday. About 300 state legion officers are attending the conference.

CHILDREN SAVE \$4,000
MENASHA, Wis.—Children of the public schools here have saved \$4,000 since the school savings plan was inaugurated a short time ago.

EIGHT ACTS ON SUNDAY BILL AT RIVOLI THEATER

Patrons of the Rivoli theater Sunday will see one of the oldest and best rube comedy acts on the stage today, when Roach and McCurdy appear. This pair of entertainers have been together a long time, and have developed an act that is remarkable. Old time followers of theatricals will remember them as Hi Hollar and the constable in the original cast of "Way Down East."

Real old time minstrels, Johnson Brothers and Johnson will carry the audiences back to the days when that form of entertainment was popular. The members of the company formerly

merly toured with Dockstader and Primrose and West.

Miss Inez Hanley is scheduled to fill fifteen minutes with blonde beauty, good songs and a different sort of piano playing. She devotes most of her time to popular numbers, though she has a classic piano solo which displays true musical genius.

Jack Lipton, "the musical salesman," imitates all sorts of hand instruments with his throat and lips. He is known as a clever vocalist and all around imitator.

A wide variety of dances, songs and music is to be offered by a "Pair of Deuces." Newton and Wolfe, the deuces, offer also singing and saxophone playing numbers.

Edith and Harry Jarvis offer a singing, talking, dancing novelty.

with the added attraction of xylophone and saxophone music.

The Crescent Comedy Four and Scott, Thomas and Rae have offerings which complete the bill of eight big time Orpheum acts.

INJURY FATAL TO MINER
NORWAY, Mich.—John Pilot, 68, died from injuries received while at work in a mine here.

INSIST ON Pasteurized Milk for the baby. The only safe milk to use.

BROITZMAN & DEWITT
Wholesale Dealers of Milk, Cream and "400"

WE ARE--CUPID'S BAZAAR FOR VALENTINE GIFTS

DOERFLINGER'S

THIS BIG STORE has constituted itself a first aid station for lovers and sweethearts, presenting a delightful display of love tokens from which to send a message that Valentine's Day demands.

DOERFLINGER'S

SHE WILL BE WATCHING THE MAIL OF COURSE AND A MERE CARD WON'T BE ENOUGH FOR MOST LOVERS TO SEND

HE WON'T DARE EXPECT ANYTHING SO NICE OF COURSE BUT WHAT A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE IT WILL BE WHEN HE GETS IT.

**Things That
St. Valentine's
Suggests For Her**

A BOTTLE OF PERFUME
Makes fragrant the message

A GLITTERING HAIR
ORNAMENT
To vie with her smile

A PAIR OF GLOVES
For the much sought hands

A BOX OF
HANDKERCHIEFS
To be always near her

And thousands of other things are here at your command.

The New Spring Yard Fabrics Merit Your Individual Attention

The newness of Spring prevails in the Yard Fabric Section. Something new in every line. We mention a few for Monday's display. Make Valentine gifts of these. Fashion says that 1923 will be a big season for yard fabrics.

WHITE COTTON GOODS

36-inch White Pajama Checks, per yard	25c
36-inch White Duretta Cloth, per yard	35c
39-inch White Mercerized Voile, per yard	48c
36-inch Needlehour Nainsook, per yard	39c
26-inch Stripe Bloomer Sateen, per yard	75c
45-inch White Swiss Organ-dy, per yard	59c
32-inch White Dimity Checks, per yard	65c
32-inch White Stripe Shirts, per yard	65c
45-inch White Sheer Batiste, per yard	75c
36-inch White French Ratine, per yard	98c

THE NEW SPRING COTTON FABRICS

36-inch Knickerbocker Check Suits, per yard	35c
36-inch Lorraine Tissue Gingham, per yard	59c
32-inch Jacquelin Brand Dress Gingham, per yard	50c
32-inch Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham, per yard	65c
36-inch Normandy Swiss Voiles, per yard	65c
36-inch Fast Color Plain Marvel Suits, per yard	48c
36-inch Lorraine Egyptian Tissues, per yard	75c
36-inch Plain Colored Ratines, per yard	98c
36-inch Novelty Plaid Ratines, per yard	98c
38-inch Imported Novelty Ratines, at per yard	\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98

BERTHA LACES A BIG FEATURE FOR SPRING

Our Lace Section is featuring many new novelties in Laces for Bertha Collars. Silver and Gold Laces, Margot Laces, Princess Laces, Oriental Laces and Venice Laces, all correct collar widths, priced at \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$3.50 a yard.

Featuring the New Spring Silks

39-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepes, per yard	\$2.75
39-inch Colored Silk Canton Crepes, per yard	\$3.50
39-inch Satin Faced Canton Crepes, per yard	\$4.50
36-inch Mallinson's Thislton Crepe, per yard	\$5.50
36-inch Silk and Cotton Lining Silks, per yard	\$1.75
39-inch Printed Silk Crepe de Chines, per yard	\$3.50
39-inch Printed Silk Crepe Knit, per yard	\$4.50
39-inch Flat Silk Colored Crepes, per yard	\$4.50

Things That St. Valentine's Suggests For Him

A HANDSOME SCARF
To be held in remembrance

A DANDY UMBRELLA
To keep somebody always in mind

A PAIR OF GLOVES
For you've got his number

A PAIR OF SILK SOCKS
As fine as you like

And all sorts of other things too hard to remember and not enough space to call to your mind.

FREE Valentines

With every Dollar Purchase we give a souvenir. These souvenirs may be exchanged

**"At the Sign of
the Heart"**

FOR PRETTY VALENTINES

20 Assorted
Valentine
Post Cards
for 5c

1/4 OFF
On Men's Heather
Wool Socks

Clocked and plain, former price, 59c to \$1.50 per pair.



A VALENTINE FOR WIFE
OR MOTHER

**A Big Corset
Bargain**

A corset made of good quality pink coutil material, medium low bust style, graduated front clasp, two hooks at end of clasp. Three inch elastic in back; embroidery trimmed top with drawstring, sizes 22 to 30, at—

\$1.50

Send him a Fountain Pen to address your Valentine.

A Practical Valentine In Glass Toweling

Bleached Glass Toweling, fine even weave, soft finish, constructed of long staple cotton yarns, red stripe pattern, extraordinary value at per yard **10c**

And Another In Pillow Tubing

45-inch Pillow Tubing, close even weave, no starch or filling; a cloth that will wear and wash, heavy weight, special value Monday, yard... **37c**



FEBRUARY
STYLES
NOW ON
DISPLAY
ON OUR
3rd FLOOR.

Furniture
Dept.



Your Feet Are
Worth a Fortune!

Right now while you have good feet you should take care of them. You can't have comfortable feet if you continue to wear ordinary shoes with sagging arches. Arch Preserver Shoes with the concealed arch bridge keep your feet vigorous and healthy because a comfortable and normal support is provided. Arch Preserver Shoes are in good style, always, enabling you to have your feet look as you wish.



Send her the Writing Paper as your Valentine.

A SWEET-HEART FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE IN THE CANDY DEPARTMENT MONDAY WE WILL GIVE A REAL CANDY HEART FREE.

Send a box of Old Time Chocolates with your Valentine—

39c

**A Valentine
Hosiery Special**
1/3 OFF
On All Women's
Heather Hosiery

These include whatever we have left of the pretty clocked numbers, etc., former price \$1.50 to \$3.00 a pair.

VALENTINE SPECIALS IN THE BASEMENT MONDAY

43-piece English Yuan China Breakfast Sets, a very distinctive blue pattern. The service is for six, per set—

\$15.98

"PIT", Bull and Bear edition, exciting fun for everyone, a 75c game for—

50c

U-PRESS-IT Salt and Pepper Shakers, rust-proof tops, snap off the cap and the holes are cleared, now each—

10c

White enameled 4-quart Sauce Pans, complete with enameled cover, Monday only—

69c

A Few Dandy Valentine Suggestions From Our Third Floor Gift Shop

A FEW BASKETS
FANCY BOXES
GLASS CANDLESTICKS
BUD VASES
DOOR KNOCKERS
FRUIT KNIVES
VANITIES
COIN PURSES
NEEDLE CASES
QUILL PENS

All of the above articles are being disposed of at reduced prices.
GIFT SHOP. THIRD FLOOR.

THREAD

Clark's Best Six Cord Thread, Monday at—
2 spools for 11c

YARN

Knitting Yarn, 1/4-lb. Skein, special Monday—
48c

THE DRUG STORE

Hardwater Castile Soap, 10c cake at	7 1/2c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube at	43c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c jar	27c	Aspirin Tablets, 12 in tin box	10c
Pond's Cold Cream, 35c jar	27c	De Belle's Kidney Pills, 25c box, at	15c
Java Rice Face Powder, 50c box at	43c	Bunson's Catarrh Jelly, 25c tube at	15c

Ask For DERRYVALE GENUINE IRISH LINENS

RADIO FOR BLIND IS AMBITION OF NORTH SIDE MAN

S. B. Mateske, Blind Confectioner, Accomplishes Much With Radio, Urges it for Others

Radio for the blind. That is the dream and ambition of S. B. Mateske, blind confectioner and tobacconist with a little store at 1101 St. Andrews street, who has made a remarkable record with his work and experiments in radio activities during the past year. Mr. Mateske has a complete receiving set installed in his shop, and has been busy with his new work during every minute of his spare time.

In explaining his work to a reporter he said that he did not intend radio for the blind merely as a means of passing away the time, but that he believed that there was a great practical work to be done along that line. He believes that, though radio is still in its infancy as a science, it will not be long before its commercial possibilities will be developed to such an extent that there will be a great demand for trained radio operators.

Mr. Mateske thinks that blind persons are peculiarly adapted to this sort of work. He says that with the blind, there is developed an extraordinarily keen sense of touch and hearing that is extremely helpful in radio work. This extra development is natural, he explained, since it is necessary for the blind to concentrate on the faculties which they have remaining.

Next Wednesday Mr. Mateske will go to Janesville to give a demonstration of his work with the radio at the state school for the blind. He will be met by J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the school for the blind, and Mr. Falkes, state director of vocational education. Most of Mr. Mateske's instruction in radio has been given by the La Crosse vocational school, Mrs. William R. Miller has been his instructor in code work.

IT'S A DRY FALL THAT FAILS TO BRING SOME "MOISTURE" OMAHA, A. J. Devo, the weather prophet of Council Bluffs, who usually charges \$3 a month for his prognostications, gave a reporter a free tip on the coming season. "Big snow storm fifteen to twenty inches this month," he promised. "Coldest weather of the winter yet to come. Below zero, mark you." "About spring and summer?" "Well, spring, hot July; a dry fall," he said. "Yup, dry as a bone! Yes, yes, in fact, to dry may be we will get light rains and hear about of scarcity of water."

SISTERS SEE MAN SLAIN BY THREE YOUNG BANDITS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. By The Associated Press. William C. Pellott, 56 years old, proprietor of a radio shop here, was shot and killed by one of three bandits he found looting his store. Two sisters, who had accompanied Pellott, witnessed the slaying. A widow and two children survive. The bandits, all youths, escaped.

DOERFLINGER'S HARD TIME PARTY



It surely was a hard looking crowd that met at the Park Store last Tuesday night. The occasion was a regular meeting of the William Doerflinger company Employees Mutual Benefit association, which took the form of a hard time party. Prizes were offered for the hardest looking

outfit worn by those present. The prize offered for the hardest looking woman's costume was won by Helen Wiltinger. The award was a beautiful ring, which it had been rumored about, was a genuine diamond ring. It turned out to be a genuine diamond ring.

The evening was spent in dancing and general merry-making, everyone reporting a good time. A short program was given, with Mrs. Hiel, Celeste Bigelow, Emma Brieser, Mrs. Fellows, Myron Locke, William Doerflinger and Marking's orchestra furnished the music.

nell's colony, charge serious offenses against them, perpetrated, they claim, under the cloak of religion.

LINCOLN'S SPORT

NEW YORK—One of the first baseball fans in the country was Abraham Lincoln, says Cornelius Savage of this city.

Savage was in the ordinance department at Washington during the civil war, and used to play ball with others on a field behind the white house. "Frequently we would look up and observe the tall figure of the president watching us from the white house windows," says Savage. A new commissioner of public buildings one day ordered the boys off the grounds, Savage told Lincoln.

"Now, look here," said Lincoln, "even if I consider me a member of that ball team and don't go away until I tell you to." "The order never came."

PAYROLL MONEY STOLEN DETROIT, Mich.—The payroll of the Detroit Twist Drill company, amounting to \$8,100, was stolen by four armed bandits Saturday who escaped after holding up two company officials who were returning with the money.

\$100,000 SUITS SHAKE HOUSE OF DAVID CULT

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—The famous House of David, according to its enemies, is tottering and about to fall. The suits of Mrs. Ruth Bamford Reed and Mrs. Gladys Bamford Reed, 17 and 19 years old, respectively, for separate damage amounts of \$100,000, against "King" Benjamin Purnell, have caused a sensation throughout Michigan. The two Bamford girls, sisters and former members of Purnell's colony, charge serious offenses against them, perpetrated, they claim, under the cloak of religion.

IRRITATED THROATS QUICKLY RELIEVED

One of the most popularly used remedies for affected throat membranes is menthol. Derived from the peppermint plant, it is soothing and cooling. Its antiseptic qualities prevent further inflammation. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c. Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



BELOIT FRATERNITY LOSES ITS "MARY"

Baby Alligator Disappears From Quarters in Sigma Alpha Epsilon House

BELOIT, Wis.—Mary, the sturdy little southern child, darling of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers at Beloit college, has gone from their lives.

Mary had been theirs but a few days. She was only a six inch alligator, but she was fully pedigreed and guaranteed to grow two inches a year. She had come clear from Florida to add a bit of cheer to their home life. It would not be long, the brothers smiled, before Mary would be a big girl and would carry them to classes on her back.

But just as the boys had learned to love and respect Mary, she disappeared.

One night the boys came to tell Mary about Beloit's basketball victory. The playroom was empty. Frantically they searched sand box, bath pond, her favorite chairs, beds—Mary was gone.

Perhaps Mary secretly longed for her beautiful southern haunts—her beloved palm trees, golf courses and millionaires. Perhaps she is already on her way down the Rock river to the gulf.

The S. A. E. house is desolate. The brothers contemplate dragging the river.

LEGION INSTALLS OFFICERS

MILTON, Wis.—Members of Richard Ellis post of Janesville conducted installation ceremonies here for new officers of Randolph-West post, American Legion. The newly installed officers are: Commander, E. R. Cleland; vice commander, D. A. Borden; adjutant, E. P. Davis; fin-

ance officer, W. D. Burdick; chaplain, W. W. Holliday; sergeant at arms, D. L. Bond.

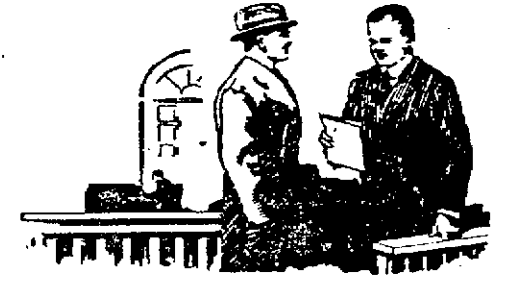
JACKIE COOGAN FIGURES IN \$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT

NEW YORK—Jackie Coogan, famous film star, is the indirect defendant in an action for \$25,000 which has been filed in the supreme court by John P. Connolly, a theatrical agent formerly employed by the Coogan interests.

His attorney, F. B. Goldsmith, said that his client made an arrangement a year ago with John Coogan, father of the child actor, by which the theatrical agent was to give his services in exploiting Jackie. It was further stated that the agent received \$100 a year from Mr. Coogan as drawing expenses. He had been given \$1,500 in all when the payments stopped.

atrical agent was to give his services in exploiting Jackie. It was further stated that the agent received \$100 a year from Mr. Coogan as drawing expenses. He had been given \$1,500 in all when the payments stopped.

A Reliable Wood Separator Battery
Ask Willard
ADSELL BATTERY SERVICE



WE believe that the growth and success of this bank depend largely on the willingness to be accommodating, and we always welcome an opportunity to be of service to you.

Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State.

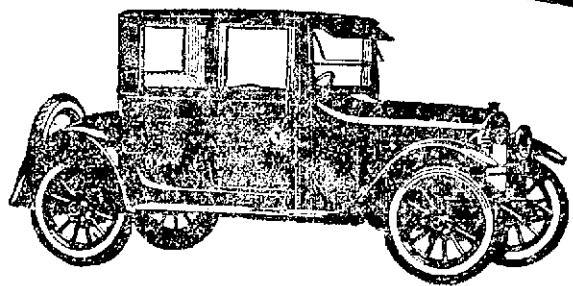
TAKE THE N---OUT OF NEVER

It used to be said that a woman's work is never done. The Ideal Wet Wash Way takes the n out of that never and allows a woman time enough to have the housework ever done.

We can do the week's washing, which takes up so much of your time, so much better than any individual—we know that if you become familiar with our work you will "Send it to the Laundry."

You have often done something and then wondered why you did not do so before. When you have tried the Wet Wash Way you'll wonder why you didn't take the n out of never before.

The IDEAL WET WASH LAUNDRY
Phone 341. 122 No. Third St.



Social Distinction

It is a very significant fact that many who can afford to pay any price for a car, own Hupmobile Sedans and Coupes.

These closed Hupmobiles are so fine and substantial in appearance, and so reliable and brilliant in performance, that they take their place naturally among cars far higher in price.

This is but another way of re-stating the fact that the Hupmobile is one of the greatest values on the market.

Please let us show you the closed Hupmobile you are most interested in. We will consider it a privilege to demonstrate it to you entirely without obligation.

RAPER-HAMMES-SCHPEPKE
119 So. Fifth St. La Crosse Theatre Bldg.

Salesroom Phone 1000—Service Dept. Phone 870.

Hupmobile



Klein & Son
Insurance Counsellors
Phone 80.
310 Pearl St., La Crosse.

Amodt & Co.
OPTOMETRISTS
J. A. Amodt, Registered Optometrist
Room 205 Linker Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES WHITE AS SNOW
WITH THE
"Washkosh" Electric Washer
"Sold on Laundry Bill Terms."
CLARK-BRACKEN
RIVOLI ELECTRIC SHOP.

SUITS SPONGED and PRESSED 50c
KLEAN KLEANERS
PITZNER'S, Dyers and Cleaners
PHONE 2230-M. 1202 SOUTH SEVENTH ST.

What IS good candy?
Is it a conglomeration Of cream, chocolate and—
Nuts thrown into a big—
Pretty fancy box—
Or—is it a careful—
Experienced blending and—
Cooking of best materials—
To produce combinations—
Of rare goodness like—
You'll find in Funk's?

The Sweetest Gift of all.

Funk's Candies

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS
ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY.
Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You are Interested.

1615-Blue	Boy, Carl W.	Residence, 2nd Pl., 1605 Farnam
3345-Black	Poehling, John A.	Residence, 1451 Green Bay
2060-A	Molzahn, Mrs. M.	Residence, 1723 Market
1621-A	Hirsch, E.	Residence, 1309 Caledonia
2616-C	Greenwood, L. J.	Residence, 1646 1/2 George
2255	Dwyer, Raymond C., County Coroner	424 So. 4th
2072-A	Gibson, Miss Grace	Confectionery, 123 No. 4th
784-Green	Rex Lunch, Chas. Bacon, Prop.	1223 Caledonia
2638-R	Electric Appliance Service Station	415 So. 19th
2665-R	Stine, Mrs. Emily	Residence, 813 Wall
1020-C	Will, George	Residence, 613 Wall
1120-M	Saterstrom, Ted, Fixture Exchange	327 No. 9th
2005-R	Nissalko, E. H.	Residence, 1330 Budger
2500-R	Harley, Mrs. Rae	Residence, 710 State
2510-Green	Allen, George E.	Residence, 203 No. 8th
2082-C	Mueller, E. C.	Residence, 813 So. 14th
2051-A	Hefli, Mrs. M.	Residence, 1225 So. 5th
1079-C	Andrews, A. G.	Residence, 1018 State
2346-Green	Jones, Miss Mary	Residence, 1426 Caledonia
	Walker, A. H.	Residence, Onalaska, Wis. (Call Ona.)
1130-M	C. M. & St. P. R. Ice House	End of St. Paul St.
1297-C	Mahie, Fred L.	Residence, 915 So. 15th St.
2790-C	Samson, Mrs. Bertha	Residence, 612 No. 5th
1581-Black	Shisler & Schultz, Lunch Room	228 Pearl
492	General Cigar Co., Chas. O. Shannon, Mgr.	Front and King
2617-M	Grabinski, Frank L.	Residence, 1217 So. 3rd
1482-Black	Brown, Richard L.	Residence, 2031 Liberty
1323-C	Malton, Peter	Residence, 1224 Liberty

THE WALRUS



One time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.

(By C. A. W.)

It was a sorrowful group of National Guard officers, representing every section of the state, who filled the lobby of the Stoddard hotel last Wednesday morning, waiting for the hour to escort the body of their chief, Adjutant General Orlando Holway, to the grave in Oak Grove cemetery. I talked to a few of the officers—men I had known for years—and was impressed with the reverence, respect and admiration which they expressed for the big, brainy La Crosse soldier who had made the National Guard in Wisconsin the greatest militia organization in the country. They mourned his passing as they would a member of their own family. Orlando Holway was a wonderfully efficient commander-in-chief of the state guard because he not only had a thorough knowledge of military organization and technique, but because he understood human nature. He was an ordinary citizen, heading an army of ordinary citizens. Peek into an armory some night when drill is on and size up the personnel of the company going through maneuvers on the floor. The tall man who stands at the right flank runs a suit, drink, refreshment stand. Touching elbows on his left is a minister of the gospel, in rank with a youngster from the Normal school. Next is a lad from the farm, a clerk in a bank, a teamster, a practicing physician, a barber, a machinist, a main street merchant, the alderman from your ward. This is the Wisconsin National Guard. The guardsman is not a professional soldier. Fifty weeks out of the year he is a citizen, a man busy with the affairs of civilian life. The path of the citizen-soldier to the goal of military efficiency lies along a different way than the career of the professional soldier. General Holway understood this problem, for he had been a woodsman, teacher, civil engineer, and promoter of his enterprises before he became head of the Wisconsin National Guard. He knew how to treat the seven thousand men who formed the guard, for he was one of them. General Holway was human, sympathetic and just—that's why he won the love of every guardsman in the state and made Wisconsin's National Guard famous in the nation.

"Let's get a bob-sled and team of horses and have an old-fashioned sleigh-ride." The suggestion was made at a dinner party the other night, and everyone present adopted it with a whoop. But there is always someone around to take the joy out of life and this occasion was no exception. Inside of five minutes everyone in the room knew that lively stables had passed out of style in La Crosse. No one around the taxi stations or public garages knew where such a thing as a sleigh could be found. Some real clever Sherlock Holmes with a search warrant and uncanny instinct might in a hunt of two or three days locate a bob sled, box and team which could be rented for an evening, but there doesn't seem to be any such thing as a public conveyance of this sort available hereabouts. This situation is calculated to add a little slice of regret for the days of real sport when, at the age of about fourteen, one

called for his best girl and with a lot of other boys and girls piled into a big bob-sled and sailed along over snowy roads to the music of jingling sleigh-bells and blithesome songs such as "Merrily We Sail Aboard," "Good-bye, My Lover, Good-bye," "The Old Oaken Bucket," and other old-time favorites. Then followed the party at some one's house, with oyster stew or a candy pull or popcorn or some other toothsome delicacy to divide the time with dominoes, postoffice, authors and other popular games of three decades ago. Verily, those were the happy days.

Launching of the nation-wide movement to stop the drug evil in this country prompted a little inquiry among local doctors and druggists the other day, and the results were highly gratifying. La Crosse is remarkably free of drug addicts, according to all the information available in professional circles. It is true that local physicians do sometimes prescribe narcotics for persons suffering great pain and in critical condition, but there are no La Crosse doctors encouraging the habit, and there are no "dope" peddlers doing business here, so far as known.

"What is the La Crosse Savings and Investment association?" This question was asked following the publication early in the week of an item telling about the purchase by this association of the business block at the southwest corner of Third and Main streets for \$26,500. The La Crosse Savings and Investment association was founded about eight years ago by a group of young men, including Chet Pieper, Otto Schlabach, Harry Dahl, Paul Sullivan and others. It was decided to have each member of the association chip in \$10 a month for investment purposes. The association now has about 45 members and has in the neighborhood of \$40,000 invested in securities and real estate. The plan of having each member save \$10 a month is still being followed, and each year finds the capital account swelled over \$5,000, not counting the profits, which are distributed among the members in the form of handsome dividend checks at the annual meeting and banquet.

The Guaranty Savings association is the name of another organization of the same type, started by Art

Holmes, George Taylor and others. This association, while only three years old, has a capital account and investments now totaling close to \$35,000, with 70 members who pay in \$2.50 per week. It has confined its investments to high grade bonds and other securities of this calibre. Playing in a rising market and with the added advantage of investing only in high grade securities, the association has done exceedingly well in a financial way. Both associations are rated high in banking circles and enjoy splendid credit, enabling them to obtain the cash to put over almost any big deal which the directors deem attractive. In addition to paying the members very satisfactory returns on their monthly or weekly investments, the associations are encouraging the habit of saving, which makes for independence and contentment in life.

I understand that the war department plans to take up and dispose of 37 miles of narrow gauge railroad equipment at the Sparta range, otherwise known as Camp Robinson. Over in the vicinity of Sparta citizens are discussing the opportunity for some live promoter to buy this equipment and build a railroad from Sparta to Metros and on to Elrick to connect with the Elrick and Northern. Twenty years ago some one would have grabbed at this chance, but since the automobile has come into general use, promoters do not seem so eager to build railroads.

I understand that Ray St. Mary, a well known Caledonia boy who is in the army, has been made an orderly for a captain and will be given the opportunity of accompanying his commanding officer to China. This globe trotting at the expense of Uncle Sam isn't half bad.

Earnings of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company for the twelve months ended November 30, 1922, are reported as follows: Gross, \$2,922,134; operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, \$1,535,482; net, \$1,386,752; annual interest on prior lien bonds and general refunding 7% outstanding, \$750,000. This company owns the lighting, gas and heating plants in La Crosse.

"Ain't human nature a funny thing," was the consensus of opinion of three eminent citizens of this burgh as they watched three coaches, fairly bristling with armed guards pass Second and Main streets the other day. The cars apparently were loaded with something more precious than gold or gems, for such treasures

frequently pass through the city on the various railroads with nothing more than the usual number of guards and other precautions that will insure the safety of the shipment. But here was something for Sherlock or Watson, the faithful, to figure out. What did those cars contain that was so valuable? Why were all those armed guards visible? Well, the cars were filled with alcohol. They were bound from Chicago to a patent medicine company in Winona. And the Burlington railroad wasn't taking any chance with "highjackers" getting in their deadly work and robbing the cars of their "precious" fluid. The road meant that the cars and cargoes should reach their destination intact. Judging from the number of guns in the hands of grim-visaged guards the "alibi" reached Winona o. k.

"Doc" Evenson's suggestion that the business men of the city have the words "The Beautiful" printed under the name La Crosse in the date-line of their office stationery and thus advertise the fact that La Crosse is noted for its scenic beauties has excited the great and the near-great among our local poets to fresh endeavor in scallins the heights of flowery and poetic language to sing of the beauties of this fair burgh. Thomas W. Burns stopped me on Main street the other day and read the following toast that he composed entitled: "La Crosse County — the Beautiful!"

"Time, like the income tax, laughs last at gain and power;
Oh, look! We have La Crosse, the Beautiful, and all La Crosse County is a flower.
Oh Boy! Stop, look and listen,
We are in La Crosse County,
The Beautiful!"

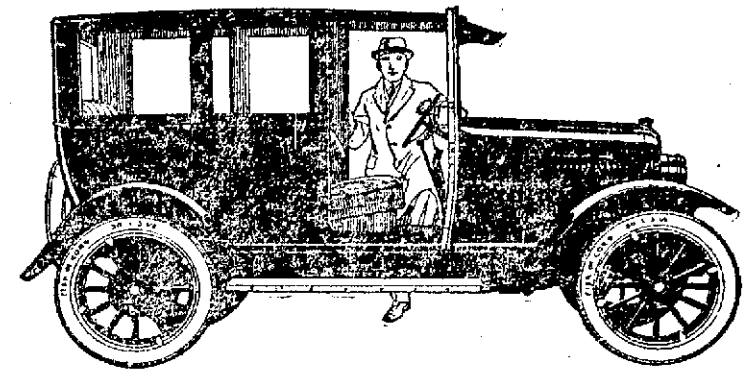
Not so bad, eh? Not so bad. WIVES OF ELKS TO ORGANIZE HIBBING, Minn.—Mrs. La Crosse, president of the Women's auxiliary of the Duluth lodge, will be the guest of wives of Hibbing Elks at a meeting tomorrow evening. The purpose is to complete the organization of a women's auxiliary in Hibbing.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS JUMP RHINELANDER, Wis.—According to statistics 638 more cars of lumber were shipped from points along the Ashland division of the Northwestern road in January, 1923, than in January, 1922. This is an increase of 74 per cent.

THEFT OF PLATINUM CHARGED
EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Milton Tolke, an employee of the Wisconsin Tele-

phone company, was bound over to the circuit court on \$2,000 bond, charged with stealing 3,000 "jacks"

containing platinum points valued at \$3,000 and selling six to a goldsmith at \$65 an ounce.



Where the Greater Value Is

YOU step into the driver's seat of your Overland without contortion. There is ample room between wheel and door-jamb. You find standard controls. You ride in greater comfort because of the easy cradling of the Triplex Springs

(Patented). It costs you less because of oversize tires, sturdy construction and a gasoline mileage of 25 and better. You take pride in the longer lines, higher hood, lower seats. Drive an Overland and realize the difference.

Watch for Willys-Overland advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post

The New **Overland** \$860
Sedan
Touring \$525 • Roadster \$525 • Coupe \$795
All Prices f. o. b. Toledo

La Crosse Overland Co.
Elks Building—Fifth and State Sts. Phone 103.

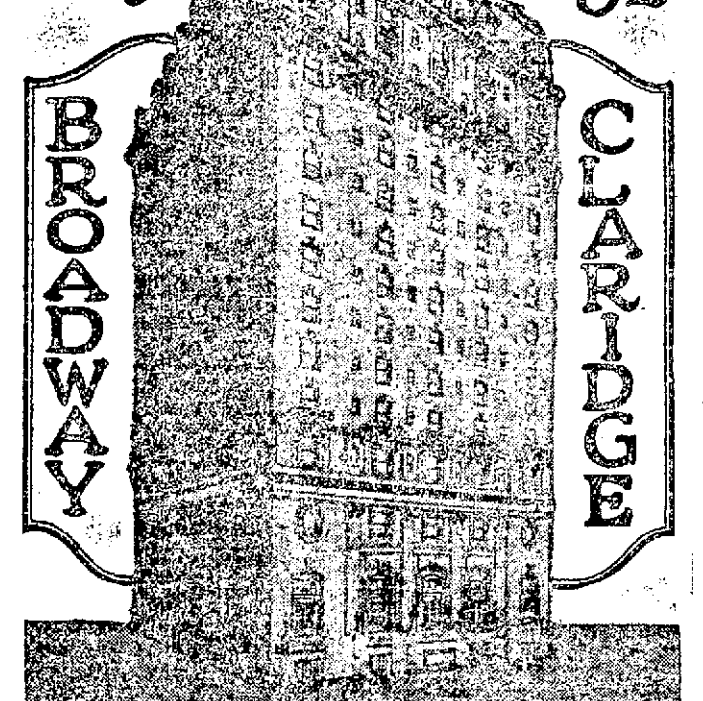


Keep Baby Well!

Keep children in bed or close chest. Break the cold before it indoors when they have colds. becomes deep seated. The Mucos Keep bowels open. Apply Mucos Salve treatment is wonderfully simple and effective. Try it.

MUCO SALVE 25¢

NEW YORK, N. Y.
44th Cor. Bway
Always a Room & Bath \$3.50



WE would like to make it clear that our operation of the BROADWAY-CARLIDGE HOTEL in the heart of New York is going to be successful only because we render sincere service at a "square price."

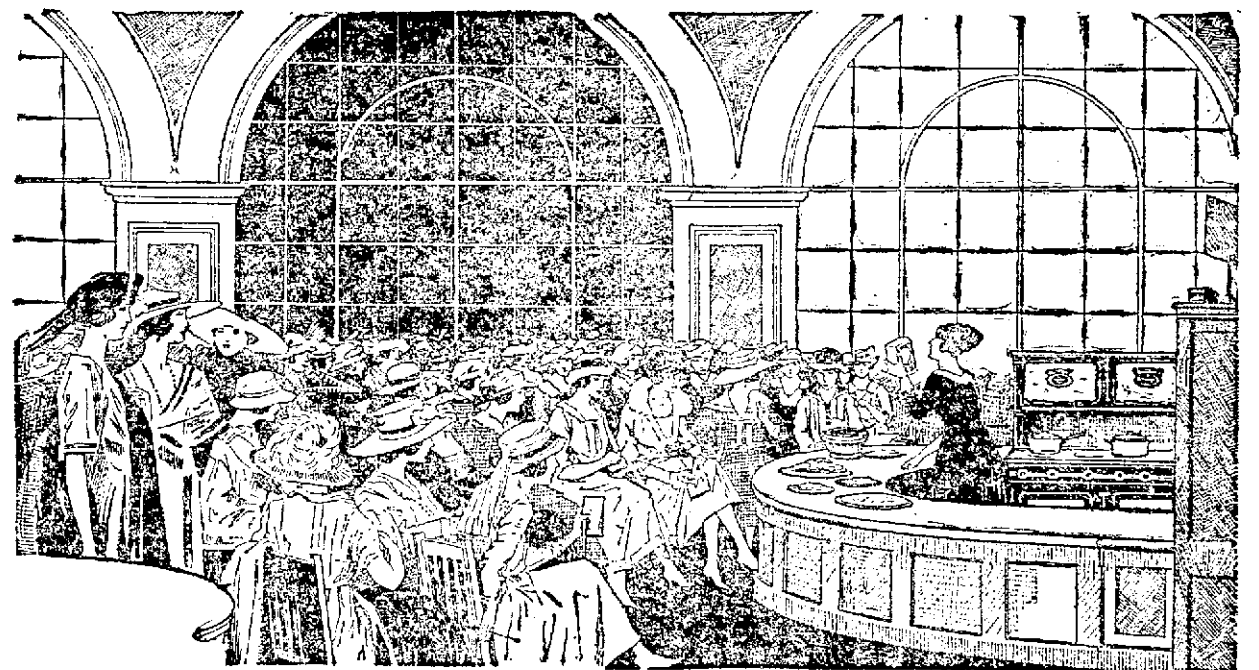
It is our privilege to prove the old slogan "A Room and a Bath for \$3.50" is not just a fairy story which generally applies to ONE ROOM in a 300-room unit. We wish to go on record that the BROADWAY-CARLIDGE HOTEL has 200 rooms and baths for \$3.50. This does not mean

that the rooms are cheap. It is simply corks good value. Now making yearly leases at moderate rentals. We are desirous of catering to the right kind of people and assuring them of a hearty personal welcome. There is NO CHANGE OF POLICY, QUALITY OR CHARACTER IN THE BROADWAY-CARLIDGE. It is just as clean, wholesome and well conducted as in the past, with a warm personal greeting and welcome from its old staff and its new operator.

EDWARD ARLINGTON
The Harding, 54th St. & Bway, & Colonial Arms at Jamaica, L. I.

FREE

Meet Mrs. Lyles This Week!
She Will Teach You How to Prepare New and Delightful Dishes



Don't Miss this Wonderful Chance to Learn the Newest Cooking Methods

For ONE WEEK beginning MONDAY Feb. 12, Mrs. Lyles will give a FREE Demonstration at the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Company salesroom, under the auspices of the Corn Products Sales Company. There will be lectures and demonstrations on making pastry, cake and best methods of frying and sauteing.

Delicious salad dressings made right before your eyes and explained so simply and clearly that you can go right home and make these wonderful dressings.



Everything said in advertising Mazola will be proved at these demonstrations. Any questions about cooking fully answered. Bring pad and pencil and take notes during the lecture.

Plan to take advantage of this helpful and interesting demonstration. Don't miss it! You and your friends are cordially invited.

Church organizations make inquiry as to special offer to assist in raising funds for your organization.

Recipe booklets will be presented to those attending.

Mrs. Lyles Will Use the CLARK-JEWEL Range in Her Demonstration

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of this Wonderful Opportunity

Inviting!

WALL PAPERS are here that will make a narrow hallway seem spacious, or a gloomy hallway seem bright...

And with our expert knowledge you can gain effects with even inexpensive Wall Papers that will make your whole house wonderfully inviting...

For far less money than you probably think!

We shall like to show you the beautiful Wall Papers we have, whether you buy or not.

A. & C. Johnson Co.
111 North Third St.

LA CROSSE, WIS.

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Dorothy Dalton in the Paramount picture, "Dark Secrets," and eight acts of Orpheum vaudeville.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Gloria Swanson in the first run Paramount picture, "My American Wife," International News, "Fun From the Press," and two reel Pollard comedy, "Old Sea Dog."

MAJESTIC
Sunday and all week—Eileen Percy and great cast in an out of the ordinary feature, "The Flirt," and comedy, "Watch the Parade."

RIVIERA
Sunday—Johnnie Walker in "Captain Fly by Night," Pathé News, Digest, Stan Laurel comedy, "When Knights Were Cold," Beyerstedt Bros. orchestra.

CASINO
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Third Alarm," Fox News No. 37, Clyde Cook comedy, Beyerstedt's orchestra.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"Quincy Adams Sawyer," Fox News No. 38, Clyde Cook comedy, Beyerstedt's orchestra.

STRAND
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Rex Ingram's "Trifling Women," Pathé News.
Wednesday and Thursday—Johnnie Walker in "Captain Fly by Night," Pathé News, Digest, Stan Laurel comedy, "When Knights Were Cold."

CASINO
Friday and Saturday—"The Third Alarm," Fox News No. 37, Sunshine comedy.
Sunday, Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown," Fox News No. 38, comedy, "His First Vacation."

MAJESTIC
Monday and Tuesday—Garth Pugh in "Armaments of Truth," Pathé News, Digest, Stan Laurel comedy, "When Knights Were Cold."

STRAND
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Rex Ingram's "Trifling Women," Pathé News.

RIVIERA TODAY

A dashing, swagger swashbuckler, as romantic as Romeo himself, who keeps the bewitching scintillas of old California ablaze with his feats of daring in "Captain Fly By Night," the current attraction at the Riviera Theatre, is a role that fits Johnnie Walker as snugly as a rubber skull cap fits the head of a bather.

Young Mr. Walker, who becomes a full fledged star with the release of this unusual production, makes an ideal hero of this stirring, romantic drama.

The fires of red blooded romance burn bright in "Captain Fly By Night." It is rich in the glow of human passions. It tingles with the surge of swift action. It sparkles with touches of delicious comedy.

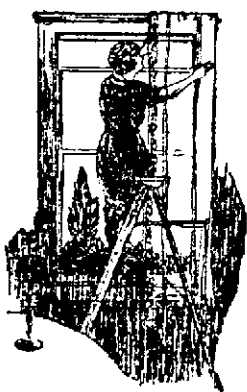
"THE FLIRT"
Have you ever noticed that one photograph holds you spellbound, while another, equally as artistic in photo-

Advertisement
TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even here, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

If scalds fail to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.



Curtains Washed

Send your curtains to us this spring and we will cleanse and finish them for you in a way that will bring delight.

Any kind of lace or washable curtain—we take them all—wash each daintily in sweet pure water, and then finish them exactly to measure, without pins or hooks. Your curtains will come back as fresh and beautiful as you could wish.

Just use the phone.

The Park Laundry

Phone 394. 312 So. 4th
GEO. ALBRECHT, Prop.



quisite for success but he realizes that he has much to learn and is willing to work hard to attain perfection.

CLEVER CHILD PLAYERS

IN "THE THIRD ALARM"
The smooches of Jackie Coogan and other famous children of the screen has focussed keenest attention upon the young folk of the films. Children have established themselves among the leading players of the industry. Their services are much in demand.

In Henry Johnson's record-smashing fireman's melodrama "The Third Alarm," to be shown at the Riviera Theatre starting Monday, two of the most skillful child actors in the world are to be seen in many moments of delightful drama.

These children are Josephine Adair and Frankie Lee. The little girl is blonde and about five years old, but screen experts credit her with the artistry of a matured woman.

Frankie's success encompasses not only his roles in plays with many of the greatest stars of the screen but also his own starring productions in two reels which are now in the course of production.

"DARK SECRETS"

Packed with thrilling incidents from start to finish, the various roles portrayed by thorough artists in their line, the direction superb, the photography highly artistic, "Dark Secrets," a Paramount picture directed by Victor Fleming, starring Dorothy Dalton, will be the attraction to luxuriate at the Rivoli Theatre for 3 days beginning today. According to announcement by Manager Koppelberger, this photoplay is one of the strongest attractions booked by him this season.

Robert Ellis was selected to play the role of Lord Wellington, the British officer, and Jose Ruben who had a colorful role in George Fitzmaurice's Paramount picture, "The Man From Home," which was made in Italy, is seen as Dr. Mohamed Ali, a sinister Egyptian physician. Ellen Cassidy, who played with Constance Binney in "Room and Board," and who recently appeared with William Par-

In "Shackled Gold," has the part of Mildred, Ruth Rutherford's (Dorothy Dalton) friend. The role of Biskra, an Egyptian servant, is played by Pat Harrigan, a veteran screen player who has appeared in pictures of most of the leading producing companies. Recently he was seen with Richard Barthelmess in "Fury." Other members of the cast are well known screen players.

PARIS OF AMERICA IS SCENE OF PHOTOPLAY

"The Paris of Latin America" on the screen. The life of one of the most striking cities of the world has at last come under the glare of the motion picture camera.

The beautiful city of Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine Republic, "The Paris of Latin America" is the locale of Sam Wood's new Paramount production, "My American Wife," starring Gloria Swanson, which will be the feature at the Rivoli Theatre next Wednesday to Saturday.

TRY TO BURN KLAN LODGE

BALTIMORE, Md.—By The Associated Press.—Burned newspapers piled against a scorched door of the home of the Thomas Dixon chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, discovered by alerted Cyprius J. W. Ford on Friday, revealed an attempt to burn the building, Mr. Ford declared.

Fourth Annual Ball

GIVEN BY
Order Railway Conductors
La Crosse Division 61

MONDAY, FEB. 12th, 1923
at PIONEER HALL
La Crosse, Wis., Fifth and Market Streets.

ROOT'S ORCHESTRA.
Tickets \$1.00 a couple.
Extra lady 50c.

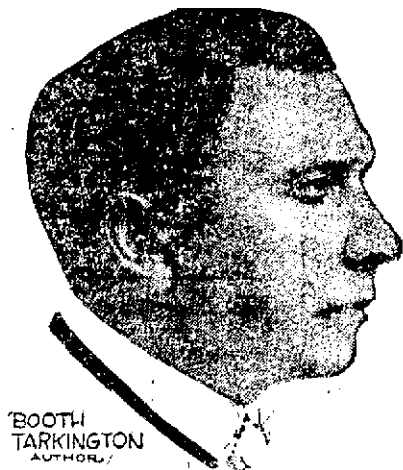
MAJESTIC STARTING ALL WEEK

A PRICE FOR EVERYONE--TODAY AND ALL WEEK

NIGHTS 10c ADULTS 30c LOWER 40c Plus
CHILDREN BALCONY FLOOR tax

MATINEES—(Except today)—Children, 10c; Adults, Balcony, 20c; Lower Floor, 30c

The Greatest Story of American Life Ever Screened!



BOOTH TARKINGTON
AUTHOR

THE FLIRT is such a story as Booth Tarkington has always loved to write—full of dramatic situations, irresistible humor, and just enough pathos now and then to arouse the softer emotions. No one knows American life as Tarkington knows it; no one can depict it more graphically.

I earnestly advise everybody in this city to see **THE FLIRT** with its remarkable cast and excellent production. You will remember it long after you have forgotten all other pictures.

FRANK KOPPELBERGER
Manager Majestic Theatre.



CARL LAEMME presents
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Masterpiece

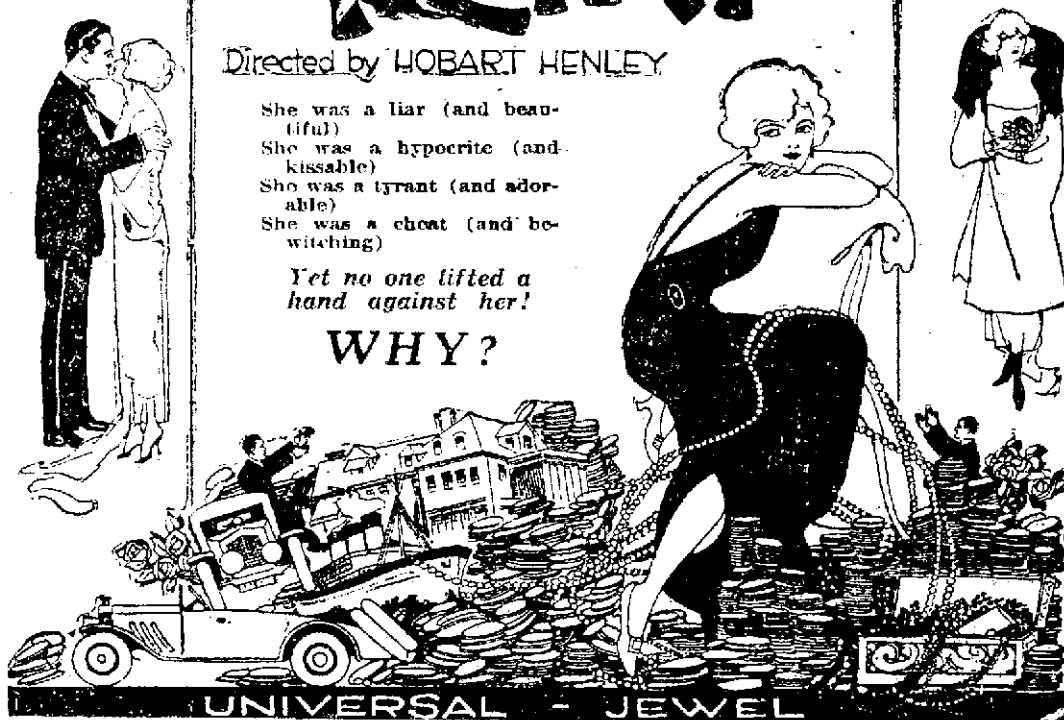
The FLIRT

Directed by HOBART HENLEY

She was a liar (and beautiful)
She was a hypocrite (and kissable)
She was a tyrant (and adorable)
She was a cheat (and bewitching)

Yet no one lifted a hand against her!

WHY?



UNIVERSAL JEWEL

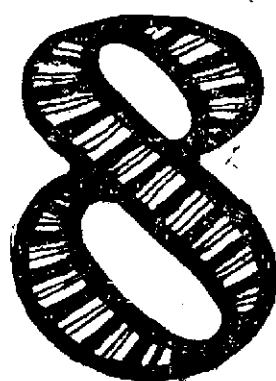
RIVOLI

The Amusement Bargain of Town—Not Occasionally—Always.

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY
CONTINUOUS

OH BOY!! A TRIPLE SHOW

The Only Big Orpheum Vaudeville Show in the City Today



8 ACTS

Nothing Like This Ever Attempted in This City Before

EIGHT ORPHEUM ACTS and First Run Paramount Picture

4 Artists A PAIR OF DEUCES People 4
Newton-Wolfe and Co. in a Clever Skit, "A Case of Mistaken Identity."
SINGING COMEDY DANCING

CRESCENT COMEDY FOUR
COMEDY HARMONY SINGING

JOHNSON BROS. and JOHNSON
in "A FEW MOMENTS OF MINSTRELSY." Here are three boys who know how to entertain.

ROACH and McCURDY

"Two of Hicksville's Leading Citizens" in "A TERRIBLE PERDICKAMENT."
IT'S A ROAR. IT'S A TREAT.

SCOTT, THOMAS and RAE

Blackface Comedy. MORE GOOD COMEDY FOR YOU.
PLENTY OF LAUGHS HERE.

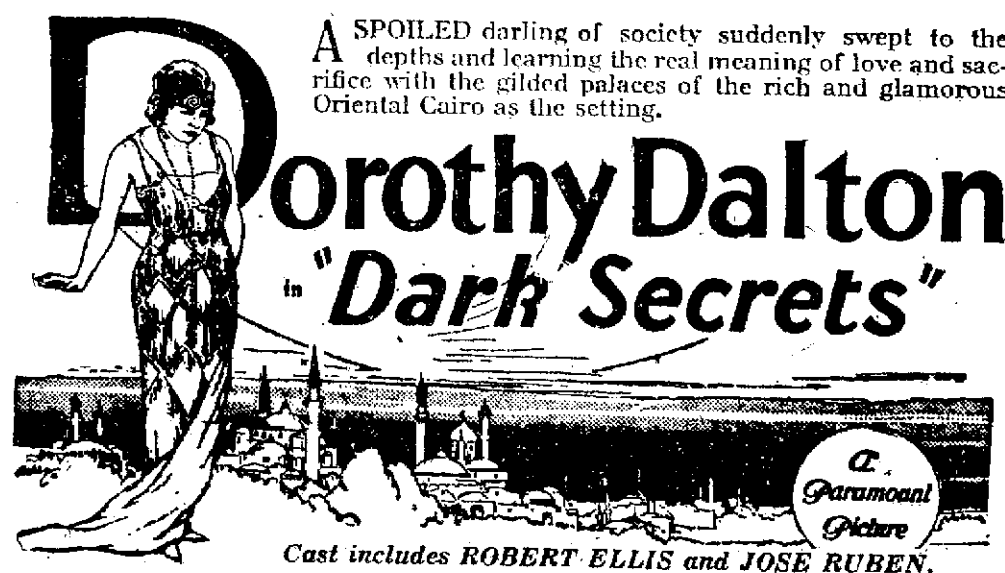
JACK LIPTON—The Musical Salesman
A CLEVER VOCALIST. AN ALL AROUND IMITATOR.
A MOST FASCINATING FEATURE.

HARRY and EDITH JARVIS in "EVERYTHING"
SINGING, TALKING, DANCING—XYLOPHONE and SAXOPHONE SOLOISTS.

INEZ HANLEY in "PIANO GRAMS"
IT'S A REAL CLASSY ACT.

RIVOLI SOLO ORCHESTRA
THERE IS NONE BETTER.

And FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Cast includes ROBERT ELLIS and JOSE RUBEN.

SUNDAY PRICES—Children 10c Adults 50c Plus Tax

GREAT SAVING TO CONSUMERS SHOWN ON RIVER LINES

Figures Submitted for La Crosse Citizens Interested in Water Transportation

How much will the establishment of barge lines on the upper river save La Crosse shippers and consumers?

This is the question that is uppermost in the minds of local citizens with the announcement that plans for the establishment of commercial traffic on the river between St. Louis and Minneapolis are being formulated and laid fair to be consummated.

As an example of the success of government waterway transportation lines, supporters of the Mississippi Barge line, which carries goods from Cairo to New Orleans and points between the year around and from St. Louis southward during a shorter period, have submitted figures to Wisconsin congressmen to show that the water route saves their state \$25,000 a year.

A number of eastern congressmen recently attended the barge line and plans for its extension to Minneapolis on the ground that it was of small benefit to districts other than those in its immediate vicinity.

But the war department, which controls the barge line is proud of its success and immediately resented the aspersions cast upon it. In answer to them figures were immediately furnished friends of the barge line in congress to show its actual accomplishments.

Big Earnings Too

These figures showed that the large line carried 120,000 tons of barge during the first six months of 1919 and earned \$354,000 clear over all expenses. They also stated that freight had been carried down the river from Cairo to St. Louis by barge for 3.60 cents per ton mile, while the rate on the railroad which parallels the river was 12.74 cents per ton mile.

Applied to the amount of freight carried during the first half of last year war department engineers asserted, this difference in rates amounted to a saving of \$4,500,000 for shippers in Wisconsin and other states.

In addition to these claims they showed that the barge line had earned enough to pay depreciation costs on three and a half million dollars' worth of equipment which has been purchased for and to pay a 17 per cent income on the investment beside.

Urged By Congressmen

The showing made by the government owned river line has been put forward by congressmen who voted for the \$50,000,000 appropriation for rivers and harbors in defense of their stand, as they claim barge lines on other rivers can do as well. Representative Stafford of Milwaukee led the fight against the appropriation.

The largest saving by the Mississippi barge line credited to a Wisconsin district is said to have been made by Milwaukee which shipped 2,811 tons of freight over that route during the first half of last year. Shippers there saved \$12,574 on that amount, it is claimed.

Figures given on shipments and

SCENES AT FUNERAL OF ADJT. GENERAL HOLWAY



Enroute to Oak Grove cemetery.



Soldiers Surrounding Grave

Pronounced the largest attended and most imposing military funeral ever held in La Crosse, six units of the Wisconsin National Guard and dozens of officers representing every section of the state, escorted the body of their chief, Adjutant General Orlando Holway, to its last resting place in Oak Grove cemetery here last Wednesday afternoon, following services at Christ church, Episcopal.

The honorary military pallbearers were: Brigadier General R. B. McCoy, Sparta, commander of the 64th

Infantry Brigade; Col. Wilbur M. Lee, Oconto, 12th Infantry; Col. Paul H. Clemens, Milwaukee, 128th Infantry; Col. George F. O'Connell, Madison, 1st Infantry; Col. A. A. Kuechenmeister, Milwaukee, 120th E. A., and Col. James J. Quill, Milwaukee, 105th Cavalry. The active pallbearers were Sergeants Hallnagel, Haus, Tikal, Wagner, Renner and Meinert, of the local guard units.

The honorary civilian pallbearers were L. C. Colman, Henry Gund, W. P. Goodrich, George H. Gordon, F. H. Hankerson, and Walter S. Woods.

Savings for other Wisconsin districts are as follows: First—1,175 tons, \$1,918; second—671 tons, \$876; third—1,810 tons, \$2,353; sixth—1,867 tons, \$2,427; seventh—840 tons, \$1,092; eighth—1,467 tons, \$1,907; ninth—1,311 tons, \$1,704; tenth—634 tons \$824, and eleventh, 75 tons, \$98.

MUSKRATS' DOOM SEEN IF TRAPPING IS NOT STOPPED

Fur-bearing Animals to Become Extinct on Upper River Say Conservationists

PRairie du Chien, Wis.—Unless the state of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota act quickly and prohibit all trapping of muskrats on the Mississippi for a couple of years at least, this valuable fur-bearing animal will become extinct on the upper river, say those who are informed on present conditions.

Just to put the matter to the test, one day this week W. F. Bickel, former president of the Iowa Conservation association, made a survey of ten miles of sloughs and ponds of the Mississippi north of Prairie du Chien. In that entire distance he found only one lone muskrat house. Formerly this section of the river was dotted in winter with great numbers of muskrat homes. Sometimes a pond would be so thick with the conical houses of weeds and mud that it would look from a distance like a field of hay cocks. In those days trapping muskrats was a big business for the fisher and clammer folk in the river towns. It was no uncommon thing for a single trapper to deliver several hundred pelts to a town fur buyer at a time and for the dealer to ship thousands of skins in a winter. Fifteen and twenty cents were considered good prices for rat skins then. Now they bring \$2.00 and even more.

The soaring prices of the last five years have made trapping increasingly attractive. More men and boys have been engaged in it than ever before and they have followed the trap line more assiduously. The rats, as a result, have been literally trapped to death.

The only chance, fur men believe, to save them from extinction on the upper Mississippi is to put a closed season of not less than two years on them. The rats are prodigious breeders. Give those which are left a chance, they say, to build their homes and raise their families unmolested, and they will multiply rapidly in a short time.

SAVES BOY FROM RIVER

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Through the presence of mind of Randall Gilbertson, Darlington, 9 years old Edward Fitzpatrick of Chicago, was saved from drowning in Rock river on Friday. The boy ventured out on the ice and was thrown into the water when it gave way. He was going down for the last time when he was rescued by Gilbertson with a pole.

The mother love of the age is unparalleled in the animal world.

LINCOLN'S COMFORT

NEW YORK.—Chauncey M. Depew, former U. S. senator and famous orator, today recalled a two-hour session with Abraham Lincoln in Washington.



"As I went in to see the president," said Depew, "the tiredest, saddest face I have known raised itself from a mass of papers."

"Well, Depew," he said, "what can I do for you?" Depew told Lincoln he wanted only to pay his respects.

"Well," he said, "it certainly is queer when a person comes in here who doesn't want something." That relieved Lincoln so much he talked to Depew for two hours. "The chance to relax and tell his favorite stories cheered him up as nothing else could have done," Depew remarked.

PASTORS PICK FOND DU LAC MENASHA, Wis.—Fond du Lac was chosen as the next meeting place for the Winnebago Pastoral association. The next convocation will take place in September.

COOPER'S Strand

TODAY

Matinee 10c and 25c
Night 15c and 30c
Plus tax

BLACK ORCHIDS

It pleased the Marquis of Ferroni to show the wreath of Black Orchids to the woman who had placed them upon his sepulchre.

The REX INGRAM PRODUCTION

TRIFLING WOMEN

Written, adapted and directed by REX INGRAM



NEWS REEL AND COMEDY.

RIVIERA Today Only

Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.

Prices: 10c and 30c—Plus tax.

Beyerstedt Bros. Unexcelled Orchestra

(AUGMENTED) offer LEONCAVALLO'S

Selection from "PAGLIACCI" (The Clown)

An empire of Love at stake -



The most compelling, fervid and volcanic romance ever screened—a story of missions and hardships—of feasts and fastidies—of ex-bailiffs and scoundrels—of spies and bandits—of duels and handshakes—of white hot loves and hates!

R. C. PICTURES Presents

Johnnie Walker in "Captain Fly-by-Night"

From the thrilling tale of ancient California, by Johnston McCully.

Author of "THE MARK OF ZORRO"
Directed by William K. Howard

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE PRODUCTION

More than a thousand men and women, including soldiers, Mexicans, half-breeds, Indians and many bewitching scenarios.

More than five hundred plunging horses amassed in battle scenes.

Two complete adobe towns built especially for the picture, replete with colorful and languorous atmosphere of olden California.

Tons of muskets, swords, cannon and other equipment of warfare in use in 1824, at which time the action takes place.

A fortune in Spanish costumes, silken shawls, gold and silver braids, sombreros, spurs, pantaloons, quaint frocks and uniforms of the militia.

Swordsmanship supervised by world-famous fencing expert, Professor H. J. Littenhove, of Belgium.

Other scenes personally endorsed by Fernando Torreluna, private secretary to President Obregon of Mexico, who declared the photoplay to be absolutely perfect in its reproduction of Mexican atmosphere.

Tons of powder discharged in the scenes of warfare to give these dramatic episodes the utmost in stark realism.

Mr. Walker's costumes especially designed by Spanish and Mexican costumers after long and careful research.

The story written by Johnston McCully and published in the Blue Book Magazine. Mr. McCully's previous works on the screen include "The Mark of Zorro," in which Douglas Fairbanks scored one of his most notable triumphs.

STAN LAURAL COMEDY

"WHEN KNIGHTS WERE COLD"

A Comedy Burlesque on "When Knighthood Was in Flower"

And the LATEST PATHE NEWS.

RIVIERA

Monday to Wednesday

The Outstanding Photo Dramatic Sensation Of the Century

FREE TO ALL FIREMEN IN UNIFORMS AND THEIR FAMILIES



The father's frantic plea fell upon ears cold with thoughts of revenge! Should he plunge into the inferno or leave the boy and girl to their doom amid the flames.

Then the crashing climax that will lift you bodily from your seat—then the most staggering thrill ever swept across the screen—then the stunning tribute to as brave a body of men as ever trod the surface of the Earth!

In Heaven's Name save them!

THE THIRD ALARM



An Emory Johnson Production starring RALPH LEWIS

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Prices—10c and 25c—Plus tax.



BERT LYTELL IN SHERLOCK BROWN

A BAYARD VELLER PRODUCTION

Scenario by Lenore Coffey, from Mr. Veller's story

NEWS REEL and COMEDY

LA CROSSE NORMAL TOPPLES MILWAUKEE CAGERS SATURDAY

HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM WINONA CAGERS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Both Teams Show Class With Edge in Polished Form Going to La Crosse

DEFEAT MARKS SECOND FOR WINONA BY RED AND BLACK

Local's Victory Larger than 20 to 15 Score Indicates

Captain Keegan's La Crosse high school basketball team scored its second victory in two days handily when the quintet slid into Winona for a brief stay Saturday night and routed off with the Gophers' scalp, 20 to 15.

Both aggregations displayed a clever brand of ball, with the edge in polished form and team-work conceded to the Red and Black squad. While the battle was evenly fought at some stages, it was admitted in Winona that the La Crosse victory was greater than the score indicates.

La Crosse led at the half, 13 to 7. Winona holding a strong pace in the third quarter to put considerable of a clump in the local's aggressiveness. Beginning at the fourth quarter Harget and going started setting the pace and a sport brought the Red and Black in the lead by a comfortable margin. Winona retaliated and knocked off the lead to five points at the last whistle.

Winona was weak on shooting crimples, while the La Crosse scoring machine was not up to standard. The La Crosse team returned to the city at 10:35.

14 Personal Fouls

Referee Lyon called the locals 14 times for personal fouls whereby they counted eight points from free throws for Winona. Winona fouled seven times and Harget only succeeded in sinking four of his shots. The referee ran a close game, paying attention to every technicality. While Harget again proved a mainstay in the La Crosse team play, Tim played a brilliant game for the underdog. Winona stopped out with three field goals and played an exceptional floor game. The rest of the squad made good accounts of themselves by playing the hardest game they have thus far. The perfect defensive work of the Red and Black held the Winonians to long shots a great part of the time. Only three of these counted. The smashing attacks made by the locals were offset by hard luck in shooting, otherwise the score would have probably amounted to more in the La Crosse state.

La Crosse held the lead throughout the game. The score at the end of the first quarter being 5 to 2; at half time, 13 to 7; third quarter, 17 to 10, and the final count, 20 to 15.

La Crosse		P. G.	F. T.	P. F.
Harget, R. F.	1	1	0	
Koshab, L. F.	1	0	4	
Wheaton, C.	2	0	2	
Rogel, L. G.	1	0	1	
Weigert, R. G.	3	0	3	

Referee—Lyon, La Crosse Normal.

INDIANA PIN MEN IN FIRST DIVISION IN I. B. A. TOURNEY

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Fort Wayne, Indiana, bowlers banded in the first division in the singles and doubles in the International Bowling association tournament here Saturday. R. Kraft and E. Zuercher of that place finished first in the two men with 1,237.

The Schmidt Selects of St. Paul rolled into second place in the first shift of five men Saturday with 2,815. The Fort Wayne, Indiana, Lincoln Lites, are in the lead with 2,825.

RUEL AND RUSSELL, RED SOX BATTERY, GO TO SENATORS

BOSTON.—Harold (Muddy) Ruel, Red Sox catcher, and Allan Russell, pitcher, have been traded to the Washington Club for three players, Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Club announced Saturday night in a telephone message from New York. No money consideration was mentioned.

The Washington players who will join the Red Sox through the deal are V. J. Pincich, catcher, and Howard Shanks and A. Goebel, infielders.

BUTTON WEARERS GET READY FOR ANNUAL MEETING

All ye who wear buttons denoting membership in the La Crosse Outdoor Sports association get ready for the annual meeting to be held the latter part of the month.

Wearers of buttons are members of the association and are requested to be present at the meeting. Election of officers will be one of the important orders of business. If you have any suggestions to make relative to conducting the affairs of the association come out and make yourself known. Think about it in the meantime.

In The Sport Mirror

CYNOS of even as recent a time as the last decade you will find it necessary to recognize the right of the fair sex in the world of sports. No more than a quarter of a century ago women were criticized if they appeared in bloomers, even in voluminous skirts. Women bicycle riders who adopted the bloomer style were ridiculed and condemned.

TEN years ago the appearance of a woman in competitive athletics was almost unthinkable. But last year almost every country in the world sent a team of athletes to the woman's Olympic games at Paris. Women and girls throughout the world now are competing in nearly every branch of amateur sports. Track and field athletics, swimming, basketball, soccer, skating, skiing, all have their champions and championship teams.

THE Y. W. C. A. and high school here have basketball for girls and we understand the former institution has marked off a court for winter tennis. Girls play volleyball and captain various athletic teams. As yet they are only at the intramural stage, but it will only be a matter of a few weeks until the high schools will have their representative teams competing in league events.

TWELVE women's bowling teams, representing at the least, sixty women bowlers, are at present competing in two leagues at the Arcade alley—an indication of their interest in sports. Two might conservatively say that this number represents about one-half of the women who have actively taken to the ten-pin game. In La Crosse, I happened in at the Arcade as usual on an afternoon this week and at several numerous women occupying the alleys. I heard two men ask, "Is there a women's bowling league rolling every afternoon?" It happened that this particular day was not a league bowling day.

AND who would not take the healthy, sport-loving athletic girl of today in preference to her sister of the last century? More power to the girl in sports.

THE following little story struck pretty close to home so for the benefit of those who perhaps didn't read the "Line" of "Type or Two on Friday," we are passing the chuckle along:

R. H. L. Away out in West-by, Wis., where the population is one hundred proof. Norwegian, they tell this little story on themselves. A big touring car came through town the other day and accidentally ran down a couple of natives. The driver, intending to give himself up, went to the town marshal and explained that he had probably killed two Norwegians.

"Well," said the marshal, "we don't do nothing about that here. You got to let 'em down to Viroqua for the bounty!" Sub.

OBSERVATION at the alleys shows that the bowlers, Bobby Moore, of Montague, basketball team fame, is a crackcrack of a third baseman. However, Bobby did turn in one 200 score for his team in the Kuller Mills league last Tuesday night.

THE "Better and Better" of billiards depends of Cue—not Cues.

FUNNY little game, this bowling, evidently thinks Mrs. Stormont, captain of the Modern Steam Laundry team. "You have to smile when you miss your spares, but just the same, it makes you kind of mad—inside."

Telephone 2332-A. Union Label. THE "ALDERMAN'S" GROCERY STORE

Palmer and Shisler IMPORTED CANNED GOODS 110 Main Street. La Crosse, Wis.

THIS was the layout of a card circulated among the aldermen by Harry Palmer, alderman of the second ward, at the meeting Friday night. When asked if "canned" goods was the extent of the "imported" merchandise handled, Palmer replied with a laugh: "You bet yer neck, not—we've got some good 'stuff' that won't make you want to blow your bonnet off."

"DOC" Schmol, proprietor of the gasoline filling station at the corner of Rose and St. James streets was—buzzing merrily across the causeway in his five-year old last week when the engine ceased buzzing with a dismal groan. "Doc" climbed out and investigated. No gas. "Nuf said!"

THIS, little mishap of "Doc" Schmol's rivals a similar one which occurred last summer to John T. Donaghey, maintenance engineer for the Wisconsin highway. Mr. Donaghey, enroute to La Crosse with the Wisconsin Press association, ran afoul of a rainstorm between Ontario and Hillsboro and spent four good hours in extricating

CURLING CLUB TO START CONTESTS TO DECIDE CITY TITLE

Series of Events at Club House to Begin With Match Games February 13

THE La Crosse Curling club will begin a series of events on February 13, for the championship of the city.

Friends of curlers are invited to attend these events. A gallery, well heated and comfortable, is provided for the guests, and it is hoped that many will turn out.

Tuesday evening, at 7:30, Skip Marshall will curl a rink against Skip Dusty. Skip Wittich will curl a rink with Skip Holley, at the same hour.

The following men are on Skip Marshall's team: Gatterdam, Lock and Stormant. Skip Dusty's team consists of Fuggles, Zust and Langenbach. These teams are evenly matched and the event will be of interest to all the curlers of La Crosse.

Skip Wittich has Bent, Wittenberg and Lundgren. Skip Holley has Morgan, Lehman and Erickson. These two teams will curl on rink number two. Both teams are determined to win.

On Thursday evening, February 15, Skip Walters curls Skip Evenson and his team, and Skip Roberson curls Skip Gorn. Skip Walters' team consists of Watkins, Pryor and Braa. Skip Evenson's team, Phillips, Tonnell and Jost. Skip Roberson's team, Westerhaus, Lundgren and Miller, and Skip Gorn's team, McWille, Alfred Miller and Feller.

On February 17 the winners of these events play against each other. It is planned to have an open house some evening to interest others in curling, giving opportunity to those who wish to see the game played.

The club house is located back of the Butten Works and one can drive his car up to the door of the building. Curling is great outdoor sport, and if one wants outdoor exercise he can go to a curling rink, just about the Skip and learn to sweep the ice when told.

Battling Siki Is Restored To Good Standing

PARIS.—Battling Siki is to be restored to good standing in the boxing game and to be recognized with all the titles taken from him as a result of his various escapades when the French Boxing federation celebrates its twentieth anniversary next Monday. It was asserted Saturday by Siki's attorney, M. Delmont.

On the recognition again of his client as heavyweight champion of Europe, M. Delmont said, the various suits brought by Siki following his disqualification will be dropped.

DECISION OF RUBE BENTON CASE IS EXPECTED TUESDAY

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A decision in the case of Rube Benton, pitcher, who was sold last fall by the St. Paul American Association, club to the Cincinnati Nationals, and who is under a cloud in connection with the world's series scandal of 1920, is expected next Tuesday at the annual meeting of the National league club owners in New York. It was reported here Saturday night, K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, is expected to make known his decision then, it was said.

MONTAGUES ROLL INTO 11TH PLACE AT STATE TOURNEY

The Montague bowling team, rolling the team event Saturday night, went into eleventh place in the state bowling tournament under way at Bay. The City league leaders topped 2,835 pins. Singles and doubles were to be rolled Sunday.

Following are the scores turned in: Hunt, 520; Wittenberg, 583; Paulson, 561; Miller, 602, and Williams, 559.

GOPHERS-BADGERS PLAY ONE-ALL TIE HOCKEY SATURDAY

MADISON, Wis.—Minnesota and Wisconsin played an extra period one tie in a western conference hockey contest here Saturday. Combacker counted first for the Badgers in the second period and Swanson coasted the puck a few moments later for Minnesota.

HOCKEY RESULTS

SOUTH BEND, Indiana.—Notre Dame won a hard fought hockey game from Michigan here Saturday, 3 to 2, when Edtes took a triple pass from Elinn and McSorley for the winning score in the final two minutes.

himself from the mud of his own highway.

THE editor of this column has been listening all week to dire threats uttered against his scalp by the man at opposite desk, who was the victim of a "squib" in said column last Sunday. However, the editor rests, calm and unafraid, serenely secure in the knowledge that he will never be "graped." There ain't nothin' atop his head for a scalper to grab onto while doing his dirty work.

Aubrey Devine To Hear Wedding Bells This A. M.

DAVENPORT, Iowa.—Aubrey Devine, all American football star with Iowa in 1921, will be married to Miss Catherine Hamilton of Pasadena, California, Sunday morning, it was learned here Saturday night. The wedding ceremony will take place in Fairfield, Iowa, and Rev. O. B. Devine, brother of the groom, will perform the ceremony. Devine is a junior in the Iowa law school. Miss Hamilton is also a student at Iowa.

ST. PAUL MAN IS WINNER OF INITIAL NATIONAL SKI EVENT

Sigurd Overby Covers Six-Mile Cross-country Ski Course in 38.5 Minutes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Sigurd Overby, of the Municipal Ski Club, St. Paul, Saturday won the cross-country run, the opening event of the National Ski tournament.

Overby covered the six-mile course in 38.5 minutes. Ridner Lundin, of Grand Beach, Mich., was second; Torrey Henderson, Coleraine, Minn., third; Jens Rkame, Minneapolis, fourth; and Ragnar Ormvald, Grand Beach, Mich., fifth.

The National Boys' championship was captured by Ralph Nangseth, of Minneapolis, with a total of 181 points.

In the college class events, Sverre Strom, of the Badger Ski Club, Badger, Wis., was victorious, scoring 185 points; Knut Garsteig, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., was second, 155 1-2 points; and Otto M. Vikre, St. Paul, third, with 135.

The principal contests will wind up the two-day program Sunday in the class A and B championships, in which more than 200 of the leading skiers of the United States and Canada will compete. The winners will represent the United States at the Olympic games in 1924.

JIMMY GILL HAS TWO OFFERS FOR BATTLES SOON

"Peanuts" Schiebel, manager of Jimmy Gill, passed out the word Saturday night that the La Crosse Speed Day has offers of two bouts within the next 30 days.

Schiebel claims John Casey of Lincoln, Neb., wants Jimmy to go on with Harvey Thorne, Kansas City welter, in the western city March 21. Nick Carso, Waterloo promoter, is also asking for the team man's services at Waterloo with Lou Hollinger on February 20.

Whether "Peanuts" accepts depends on word received in answer to his offers.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

EVANSTON, Ill.—Iowa defeated Northwestern university, 28 to 11, in a western conference basketball game Saturday night.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Carleton college of Northfield suffered its first defeat of the season here Saturday night when Hamline won the interschool college basketball game, 27 to 16.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago defeated Minnesota 28 to 11 here Saturday night in a Western conference basketball game in which the Maroons maintained a lead throughout most of the game. Barnes, Chicago forward, piled up 18 of the Maroons' points. The score at the half was 12 to 8 in favor of Chicago.

OMAHA, Neb.—Marquette university of Milwaukee, Wis., won from Creighton here Saturday night, 19 to 15, at basketball.

MENOMONEE, Wis.—Stout Institute of this city lost a one-sided basketball game to River Falls Normal here Saturday night, 24 to 9.

SUPERIOR, Wis.—The Superior State Normal basketball team Saturday night defeated the Stevens Point Normal team by a 24 to 17 score.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Purdue Saturday night bested Ohio State in three Western conference athletic events. The basketball game 24 to 21; outclassed the Ohio fencing team 9 to 0, and in the gymnastics scored 758.3 points to Ohio State's 714.1.

GOPHER SWIMMERS WIN MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—University of Minnesota swimming team defeated the Wisconsin tank men in a dual meet here tonight, 47 to 21.

Sport Carnival At Pettibone

THE postponed sport carnival of the La Crosse Outdoor Sports association originally planned for a week ago is announced to be held at Pettibone lagoon Sunday afternoon.

All the skaters who have frequented the rink during the year are requested to turn out for the big doings today and to participate in the various races and novelty events planned by the association. The centipedes have had an additional week for practice since the event was postponed a week ago. This race over a half-mile distance is designed to be interesting and entertaining to the spectators.

Nellie, the trained giraffe, has a slight cold but after considerable persuasion, has decided to come out to put on her entertainment.

Obstacle races, put on by the older and younger boys, will be the first ever staged by the association. Two races will be put on.

Entries for the various events may be made at the counter Sunday afternoon before the races begin.

A special race for city honors will be staged by Ole Klundrud, William Netwall, Earl Netwall and Emil Tanke.

The rink was in fairly good condition Saturday, but it was announced that it was to be flooded Saturday night.

JOE MOORE OF NEW YORK SHATTERS TWO WORLD'S SKATING RECORDS ON SATURDAY IN CLOSING CUP SERIES AT LAKE PLACID

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Joe Moore, of New York shattered two world's skating records Saturday afternoon in the closing meet of the Adirondack Golf Club series on Lake Placid rink. Moore skated the 440-yard event in 37 2-5 seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second from the record held by Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., which previously had been recognized by the International Skating Union of America, and drove through the three-mile race in eight minutes and 21 2-5 seconds, which is 22 4-5 seconds under the record set earlier in the season by Richard Donovon, Endicott.

The New York skater was high score man for the 3-day meet here, but he was unable to overcome the lead of Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid.

SIGNS OF SPRING TRAINING APPEAR AT HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Hot Springs saw its first baseball spring training activities of the season Saturday with the arrival here of four members of the Cleveland American League Club, Jack McAllister, Frank Roth, Stanley Gooden and George Lingo made up the Indians' advance guard.

MADERS LEAVE FOR ST. PAUL TOURNEY SUNDAY EVENING

The Maders bowling team leaves Sunday night for St. Paul to participate in the I. B. A. bowling tournament over Sunday night and Monday. The Maders is the second La Crosse team to leave for big tournaments this week end, the Montagues having gone Friday to Green Bay.

In the Maders' lineup is Captain Weigert, John Fuchs, George Schaefer, George and Edward Horn and Bill Scherrer. The team will take the team event drives Sunday night, competing in the singles and doubles on Monday.

In its last appearance in league games, the Maders went over strong, hauling up a total of 2850 pins Friday night. The work of Fuchs was a feature, the Tribune member contributing 203, 213 and 214 for high three game total of 630.

The Maders are going to make a strong bid for places.

ILLINI SWIMMERS OUTPOINT PURDUE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Illinois swimmers outpointed Purdue in a conference meet here Saturday night, 51 to 17 and then vanquished the visitors 4 to 0 in a session of water basketball.

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QUALITY LUNCHES At Low Prices BODEGA CLUB.

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LOCALS SEW UP GAME IN FINAL MINUTES OF PLAY

Poscover Hits Stride and is Individual Star of Game; Score 25 to 20

BREWERS TOPPED LOCALS 16 TO 12 IN FIRST HALF

Lynde at Center is Star For Milwaukee

AFTER suffering defeat at White-water Friday night, 17 to 15, the La Crosse normal quintet came back to break even in the two road encounters of the week-end in defeating Milwaukee normal Saturday night, 25 to 20.

Hiding on the small end of a 16 to 12 count at the half, Keeler's proteges continued fighting a desperate uphill battle throughout the second period until the closing five minutes of play when the Maroon and Gray took a brace and bottled the game.

Poscover was the individual star of the game, both in floor work and scoring, the big center being responsible for nine of the local's points. Hippo looped four from the field and added one more via free throws. All of his field goals were shot from long distances.

Following closely on the heels of Poscover in the scoring end was Hawkins, who contributed two field goals and four spare counters. Gunderson sailed in three from the floor, while Schiebel nicked one. Brown was a mainstay on the defense.

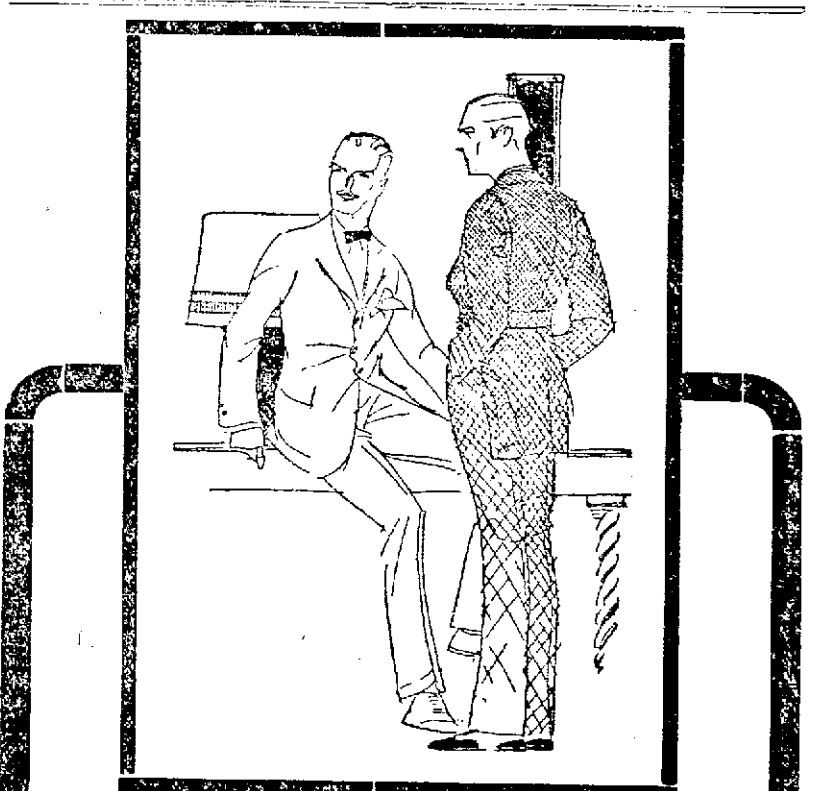
Lynde captained the individual star for the Milwaukeeans.

The box score:

La Crosse	P. G. F. T. P. F.
Shields, rf	1 0 1
Gunderson, lf	3 0 2
Poscover, c	4 1 2
Hawkins, rg	2 4 1
Brown, lg	0 4 1
Milwaukee	P. G. F. T. P. F.
Ellis, rf	2 0 1
Wall, lf	1 0 1
Lynde, c	2 8 6
Belzer, rg	0 0 2
Schwartz, lg	1 0 2

FLY-WEIGHT PIN SLAMMERS STAGE BATTLE AT ARCADE

The fly-weight bowlers are staging a terrific battle on the Arcade alleys. The fly-weight league is composed of two teams of two men each—the pick of the pin setters. The first tournament resulted in a victory for Periss and Gray, pinsetters No. 1, in a hundred games. The second series finds Pelton and Bernd in the lead at the end of the first block of five games with a total of 1466 against their opponents' 1419.



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Returns for 1922

Practically every one of us must make a report of our income for 1922 to the U. S. Government on or before March 15th — we cannot shirk it.

your perplexities and confusion of last year. Our Income Tax Chart, Pocket Edition, is compact, authoritative, comprehensive and will eliminate all uncertainties and make the calculation of your tax as simple as child's play, without recourse to legal advice.

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Before long, **WINTER'S** bobbled with skid, tip over and leave **SPRING** sprawling before you. She'll show up your house troubles.

LAY YOUR PLANS

by winter lamp light, and you'll lay for moving vans in spring-time.

Just listed a brand new modern superior-built bungalow, classy and coazing, which must be sold. A 5-room appearance, with three rooms above. Exceptional ground floor arrangement, with private bath. Price \$1,000 less than duplication cost. Bring your contractor and a pencil.

THINK OF IT!

Scores bought houses, improved with paint, verandas, porches, heating plants or plumbing, etc., and occupy attractive, comfortable homes. They'll outlast the newer, "rush-and-risk" built ones and their owners' overhead is under foot. **REAL JOY!**—and home-made.

I have 4, 5, 6 and up to 12-room houses, well arranged, A-1 construction, which, later you'll hardly recognize—if practical parties agree. Prices \$2,000 and up.

REPEAT THIS!

You can't afford present material and labor costs. You're a quicker quitter than they are. Perhaps, too particular and the kind you wish were sold out.

Say! Have BACKBONE as well as **WISHBONE**. Look up

this: \$2,500 will handle a cozy modern home, good location, in A-1 repair; three upper rooms bring \$25 per month—about enough for balance of price, in a reasonable time. No over-head troubles for you there, if you keep present second floor tenants—a congenial, quiet couple. Rent saved will be 16% of actual investment. Let me prove it.

For investment purposes I have properties netting 10%, not

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BOOTLEGGERS FILE FOR INCOME TAX; CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Eastern Practice Believed Followed Here Under Confidential Relation Basis

ANONYMOUS INFORMANTS TIP OFF EVADERS OF TAXES HERE

Must Pay Tax on Winnings; Not Allowed Exemptions for Losses

BOOTLEGGERS are believed to have started filing income tax returns in La Crosse, secure in the confidential relation of the government, both state and federal, which prevents them from passing before the scrutiny of the state or federal prohibition enforcement officials.

However, James E. Keizer, assessor of incomes, says he does not recall any incomes specified as "bootlegging," but he says speculation is a handy name for bootleg income.

Filed in New York as "bootlegging," "Physicians' incomes from prescriptions, deplored by most of the profession, probably would appear under the general and innocuous head "For professional services," Mr. Keizer said.

However, according to reports from New York, bootleggers there have filed income tax returns for the first time this year under the plain head of "bootlegging," and their acknowledgments have been regarded as confidential by the internal revenue department there.

Tough When Larger Income

When the income becomes large, the problem of ascribing it to imaginary sources, becomes more difficult. On verification by Mr. Keizer or deputies of the internal revenue department, the real source of the income could be determined. But a return if made to the prohibition department might excite suspicion, whereas it would be passed by in a routine manner by a state assessor of incomes or a federal deputy. A soft drink place showing a large profit would not be similarly regarded by both offices. The law creating the income tax.

both state and federal, specifies that scrutiny of a return is permissible only to the assessor of income, revenue collector, the person making the return, his heir under certain qualifications, his legal administrator, the president of the United States and the governor of a state when he is unearthing a tax question relating to the maker of the return.

III Wind for Tax Dodger

Also, it is a fact that the income tax dodger who boasts of his skill in evading state assessors and internal revenue deputies is responsible for many letters to the La Crosse assessor and the federal deputies both in this city and in Milwaukee. And his boasting often leads him into difficulties with the tax chiefs.

Letters signed in various ways, but seldom with the name of the sender, advise Mr. Keizer of neighbors and associates who are dodging the income tax. "When we get such letters, we make a careful investigation and often discover tax evaders," he said. "The fact that such letters are inspired by jealousies, ill will and spite makes little difference to the state."

Sometimes the booster is not a tax evader, but is simply trying to make an impression. Letters are usually signed "A Citizen," "One Who Believes in Right," and in similar ways. Sometimes a name is signed, but the address in that case is given as "general delivery."

Here's Toughest Blow of All

But here's the toughest blow of them all. If you are a gambler and like to roll the dice and shuffle the cards and are more or less successful at playing your trade, you must pay a tax on your winnings. If you lose you are not entitled to any exemption. In fact, it is a game you can't beat, especially when playing with the state government, you pay, if you are a gambler, whether you win or lose. That's all.

New York's elevators transport 8,000,000 passengers daily.

What Everyone
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The Birthday
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Not expensive, but distinctly personal.

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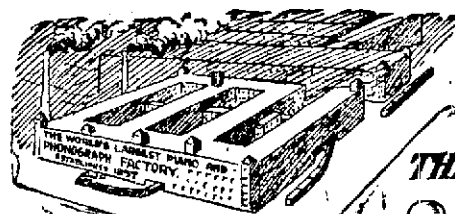
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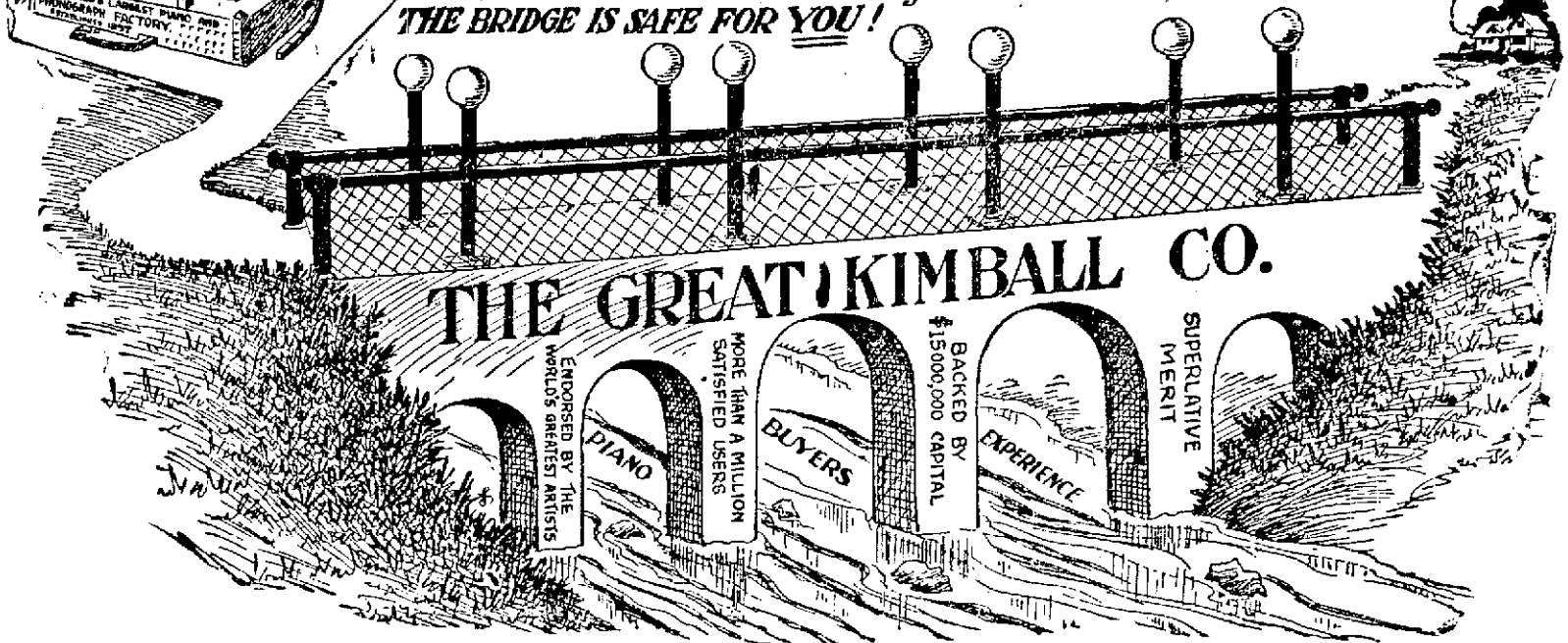
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THE BRIDGE IS SAFE FOR YOU!

MORE THAN A MILLION
HOMES HAVE HAD AN
INSTRUMENT FROM
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TO THE PUBLIC FACTS and FIGURES LA CROSSE'S GREAT FACTORY SALE--PIANOS and PHONOGRAPHS ABOUT

First we wish to apologize to many people who came in the store during the opening rush and could not be waited on. Although we have an extra sales force we know that quite a number of visitors did not get the attention we would have wished. We also ask purchasers to be a little patient if

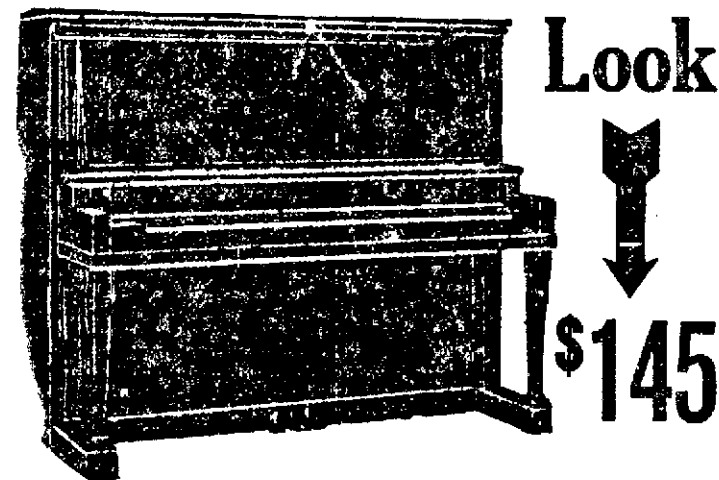
Pianos or Phonographs are not delivered exactly on time. Our draymen are very busy but you will not be delayed one minute longer than necessary to insure careful handling. If you happen to be one of those who came in on our opening day and did not receive attention PLEASE COME IN AGAIN and explain to the

usher at the door who will see that you get immediate attention no matter how busy the salesmen may be at that time. But DON'T MISS THIS GREATEST OF OPPORTUNITIES. Don't let anything prevent you from calling in before this stock is sold and the opportunity to get the Best for very LITTLE MONEY is gone forever.

Remember that this is a Real Money-Saving Time to Get a First Class Instrument of Well Known Make and Highest Grade

"MORE THAN A MILLION HOMES HAVE HAD AN INSTRUMENT FROM KIMBALL"

Your Parents and Grandparents dealt with KIMBALL. Ask your neighbor. Don't let anyone argue or talk you out of your decision to BUY NOW. SAVE MONEY. JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.



ACT QUICK

\$10.00 Down

Just think of getting a piano—one that is really good, although it is slightly used—for only \$145! You can have one of these Pianos by paying only \$10 down—then, if you are trustworthy, you simply pay a small sum every week or month to suit your own convenience. But remember these bargains are snapped up quick. So you had better call early. Other good used pianos \$58.00 up.



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\$400 Mahogany Case \$278.00
\$450 Student Model at \$75.00
\$375 Oak Case .. \$148.00

Many other makes, all guaranteed by the usual

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MONDAY SPECIALS—NEW AND USED.

\$150 Victor Victrola.....	\$78.00	\$65 Columbia for.....	\$19.00
\$150 Pathe at.....	\$47.50	\$125 Edison for.....	\$49.00
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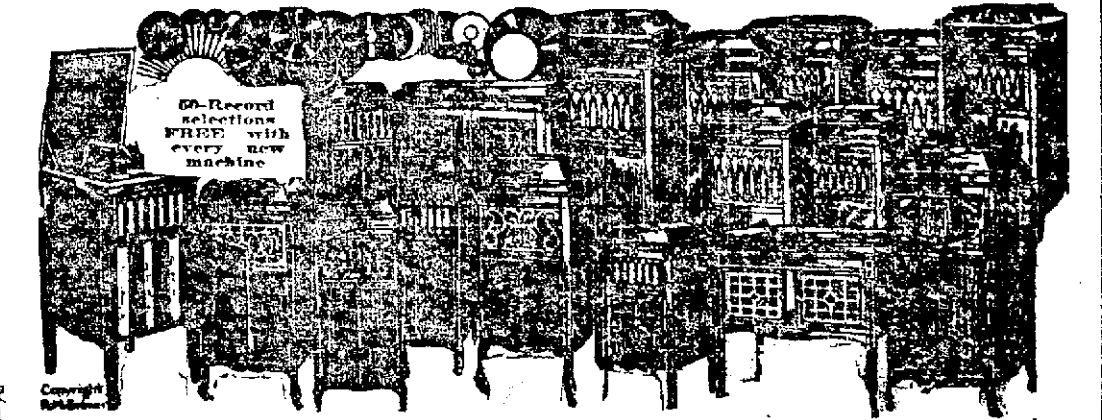
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